

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 268

Saturday, September 25, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with highs in the mid-70s. Light southwest winds. Lows 35 to 40.

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Magic Valley

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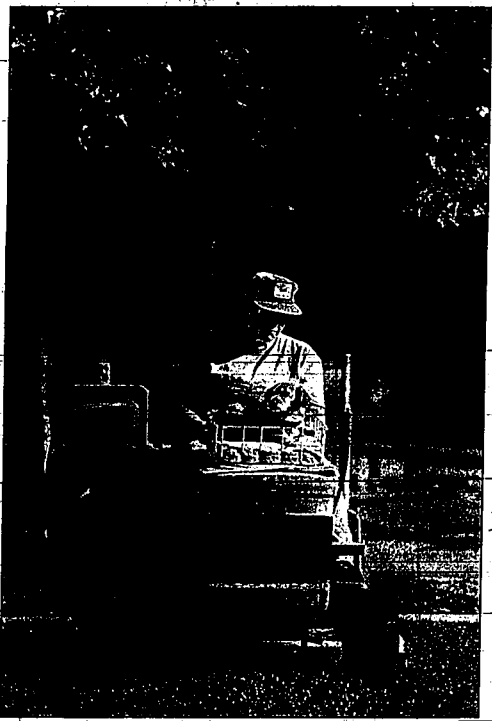
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Canine company



MOKE BALSBURY/The Times-News

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President joins move to ban ownership of assault weapons

Knight-Ridder News Service

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"If you want to prevent crime in this country — violent crime — you have to change the fact that America is the only country in the civilized world where a teen-ager can walk the street at random and be better armed than most police forces," Clinton said.

The president noted the recent brutal slayings of several foreign tourists in Florida and the murder of basketball star Michael Jordan's father, but he stressed that those cases only highlighted a terrible growing trend. "This is a national problem," Clinton said.

Clinton endorsed the anti-crime bill introduced in Congress Thursday by Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., and Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, who chair the Senate and House Judiciary committees.

That legislation would put 50,000 more police on the street and includes the "Brady bill" five-day waiting period before anyone can purchase a handgun.

In addition, Clinton said he hoped Congress would pass separate legislation prohibiting young people from owning "various kinds of assault weapons" and commended Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, New Jersey Gov. James Florio and 17 other governors for signing laws prohibiting juveniles from owning handguns.

"These are things we have to do," Clinton said. Anticipating objections from gun enthusiasts, Clinton noted that he is from

Please see ASSAULT/A2

U.S. drops some S. Africa barriers

The Associated Press

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President Clinton welcomed the creation of a multiracial governing council in South Africa and urged swift action to lift remaining sanctions.

The Senate voted to rescind a ban on U.S. support for South African loan requests at the International Monetary Fund and also to allow the U.S. government to finance American exports to South Africa.

The House was not in session but is expected to approve similar legislation next week.

The Senate action was taken shortly after Mandela, president of the African National Congress, asked the world community in a United Nations speech to remove all sanctions against South Africa.

After his United Nations speech, Mandela flew to Washington where he addressed the World Economic Development Congress.

Mental lift - A5

Parliament gives in to Yeltsin

Dallas Morning News

MOSCOW — Recognizing its own weakness in the face of relentless pressure from President Boris Yeltsin, Russia's parliament approved a compromise plan Friday for early national elections.

With only five "no" votes, the Congress of People's Deputies agreed to call simultaneous elections for the presidency and the parliament no later than March 1994.

No one claimed to know whether the deal would be accepted by Yeltsin, who sealed off the parliamentary building Friday with steel-helmeted riot troops.

Yeltsin had ordered the parliament to disband and called for parliamentary elections in December and a presidential vote in June.

But one of the president's more moderate parliamentary foes, Vasily Lipitsky, said representatives of the president and of Russia's Constitutional Court also had approved the agreement, in hopes of ending a two-year political stalemate.

The Yeltsin camp, however, rejected a similar proposal made this week by Constitutional Court Chairman Valery Zorkin.

"That is a ticket for the train that left yesterday," Zorkin said.

Please see RUSSIA/A2

Court drops bar to trade accord

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An appellate court boosted the North American Free Trade Agreement over an environmental hurdle Friday and opened the door for the White House to submit the pact to a divided Congress.

Three judges of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia unanimously struck down a lower court order that the Clinton administration must prepare an environmental impact statement on the agreement with Canada and Mexico "forthwith."

That process, which could have taken months or even years, also could have complicated plans to submit the deal to Congress for approval this fall.

"I applaud the decision" of the court, declared President Clinton, who said he will be spending a significant amount of time every day calling members of Congress in both parties trying to line up support.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor acknowledged that the pact faces an uphill battle in Congress, where "neither side (the House or Senate) has enough votes" to pass it now.

Clinton and Kantor downplayed the absence of an environmental impact statement. Clinton said NAFTA "will lead to ... increased investment on the Mexican side of the border in environmental cleanup."

Calling the trade pact "the most environmentally sensitive" in history, Kantor said the World Bank on Tuesday will commit \$3-billion to clean up the U.S.-Mexico border.

Writing for the court, Circuit Judge Abner Mikva held that the agreement was presidential action, not reviewable by the courts. Thus it appeared that the administration could proceed to seek congressional approval of the pact and implement it without an impact statement.

Summarizing the impact of the ruling, Mikva wrote: "The political debate over NAFTA in Congress has yet to play out. Whatever the ultimate result, however, NAFTA's fate now rests in the hands of the political branches. The judiciary has no role to play."

Three environmental groups said they will seek Supreme Court review of the ruling.

"We think this decision is 'cheating the American public out of their right to know,'" declared Jane Perkins, president of Friends of the Earth, one of the three groups.

Sen. Max Baucus, a key congressional player on NAFTA, echoed the White House position, saying that because of the pact, "trade agreements in the future will have to take environmental concerns into consideration — the high bar has been raised." The Montana Democrat chairs the Environment and Public Works Committee and an international trade subcommittee.

U.S. District Judge Charles Richey ruled June 30 that the trade representative's office in the White House under President Bush had violated the National Environmental Policy Act by completing negotiations on NAFTA last October without formally assessing its environmental impact.

Judge sentences Thomas to life term for slaying

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

GOODING — Jeffrey Thomas will be at least 40 years old before he steps out of prison.

That's six years younger than Sacramento to Agular was on the night of Aug. 30, 1992, when Thomas killed him with three shots from a .380-caliber pistol.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl on Friday sentenced Thomas, 22, to life in prison with a minimum term of 18 years before he is eligible for parole.

Agular's son, Roberto, said Friday the sentence was just. But he hopes Thomas serves more than 18 years.

Agular was drunk and had driven off the road in southeastern Gooding County when Thomas and a brother drove by the night of the killing.

They offered to help Agular, then drove away. But the two came back, and Thomas shot Agular, apparently unprovoked.

Thomas was convicted in June of second-degree murder in the killing. Friday afternoon, his attorney and the Gooding County prosecuting attorney presented their cases in his sentencing hearing.

Defense Attorney Jeff Stoker said Thomas, who admittedly was drunk the night of the killing, was a "good kid" whose personality changes drastically when he drinks alcohol. Given a year to



Thomas

think about his crime, Thomas wants to rehabilitate himself, get his high school diploma and take college classes while in prison, Stoker said.

Without his drinking problem, and if he hadn't bought the gun, the killing probably would not have happened, Stoker said. Thomas now wants to attend Alcoholics Anonymous, he said.

"I am not trying to diminish or downplay what's taken place," he said.

He urged 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl to sentence Thomas to a fixed term of five-to-10 years in prison with a maximum of 25 to 30 years. If he served his time as a model prisoner, then he could be freed sooner to function as a useful member of society, Stoker said.

He also urged Mechl to look at other sentences in Idaho for second-degree murder, which Stoker said averaged 10 years.

Thomas and his brother Rodney, who was driving the car the night of the killing, spent six months in jail in 1991 for setting a cat on fire and tossing it off the Perrine Bridge. Thomas was drunk that night, too.

Please see THOMAS/A2



AP photo

Anti-Yeltsin protesters wave flags of former Soviet Union while listening to Russian Vice President Alexander Rutskoi speak from the balcony of the parliament building Friday evening.



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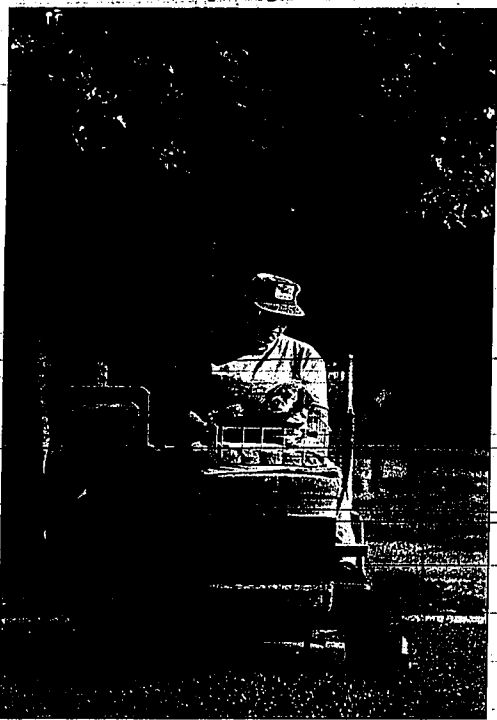
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MIKE BALBURY/The Times-News

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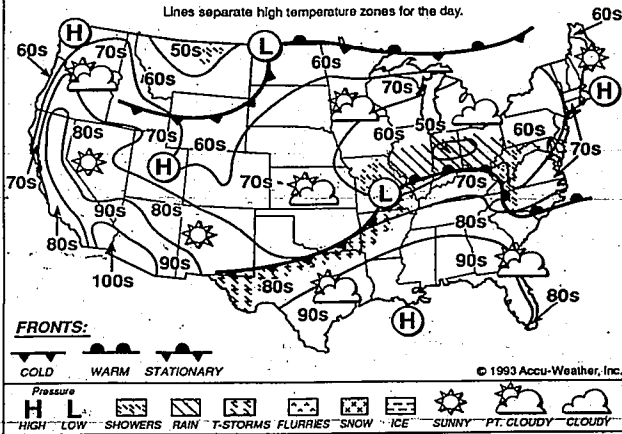
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Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Sept. 25.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

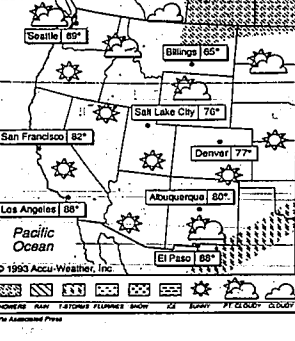


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REGIONAL Weather

Saturday, Sept. 25

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature



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Temperatures

Albuquerque	85	63	Seattle	62	46
Atlanta	91	66	Spokane	70	38
Boston	68	58	03	Washington	73	60
Chicago	69	38				
Dallas	95	78				
Denver	64	50				
Des Moines	65	47				
Detroit	69	43				
Honolulu	97	72	03				
Houston	95	77				
Indianapolis	66	46				
Kansas City	59	53	62				
Las Vegas	88	59				
Los Angeles	84	61				
Memphis	66	73	31				
Miami Beach	86	79				
Milwaukee	68	45				
Minneapolis	65	40				
New Orleans	91	72				
New York	73	55	01				
Oklahoma City	80	60				
Omaha	60	50	01				
Philadelphia	66	78				
Pittsburgh	68	43				
Portland, Me.	66	50				
Portland, Ore.	72	45				
Reno	79	36				
St. Louis	61	55	04				
Salt Lake City	72	50				
San Francisco	79	50				

Twin Falls

Max Min Pop	Max Min Pop
Yesterday	73 34
Last year	84 50
Normal	76 41
Sunset today 7:31 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow 7:29 a.m.	
Lunar phase: First quarter	
Sept. 22, full Sept. 30; last quarter Oct. 6; new Oct. 15	

Idaho

Max Min Pop	Max Min Pop
Yesterday	76 37
Last year	88 38
Normal	69 20
Gooding	70 28
Hagerman	84 31
Idaho Falls	68 28
Jerome	74 28
Malad	75 42
Malta	74 28
McCall	69 28
Paicines	70 39
Salmon	74 29
Stanley	68 16
Sun Valley	85 25

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 35 to 40. Sunday sunny. Highs 70s to 80.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight clear. Lows 25 to 30. Sunday sunny. Highs in the lower 70s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday through Wednesday, sunny and warm. Lows upper 30s through 40s. Highs upper 70s to upper 80s.

Pollen count

310 (high); sagebrush

Fire-danger index
Public range lands: Low
Public forest lands: Low

Visible planets
Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Mercury
Morning: Venus

Heavy rains inundate parts of Kansas, Missouri

The Associated Press

Flooding rains pounded parts of Kansas and Missouri much of the day Friday, while temperatures were mild throughout the United States.
At least 12 inches of rain fell Thursday night and Friday in Girard, Kan., and 11 inches in Pittsburg, Kan., where nearly all major roads were closed, the National Weather Service said.
Among many other rivers that spilled over their banks were the Platte River near Platte City, Mo., Flood warnings or watches were posted for large areas of Kansas and Missouri, as well as parts of Illinois and Oklahoma. More heavy rain was expected throughout the evening and into the weekend in Missouri and Kansas.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 35 to 40. Sunday sunny. Highs 70s to 80.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight clear. Lows 25 to 30. Sunday sunny. Highs in the lower 70s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday through Wednesday, sunny and warm. Lows upper 30s through 40s. Highs upper 70s to upper 80s.

Weather summary

Satellite pictures indicated an approaching storm system over British Columbia will bring cloudiness and a slight chance of showers to the Idaho panhandle, the National Weather Service said Friday.
The existing high pressure system will remain over the rest of Idaho today bringing sunny skies and warm temperatures.
Once the storm over British Columbia passes to the east today, strong high pressure will rebuild over Idaho. This weekend will bring the first of a series of warm sunny days and fair cool nights.
Skies over the Magic Valley were clear and sunny Friday, with light winds and mild temperatures.
On Friday, there were no reports of precipitation from any station in Idaho.
The highest temperature in the state Friday was 84 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 16 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Palm Springs and Thermal, Calif. West Yellowstone, Mont., and Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 14 degrees.

At midday, rain and thunderstorms also were falling in northern Alabama and northwest Texas.
Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at noon MDT included 2.88 inches in Joplin, Mo., and 1.47 in Springfield, Mo.
Corpus Christi, Texas, warmed to 94 degrees and tied its city's highest temperature record for the day. Lake Charles, La., reached 93 degrees, tying the high temperature record there for the day.
Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 40 degrees in Steamboat Springs, Colo., to 99 degrees in Palm Springs, Calif.
The morning low in the lower 48 states was 14 degrees in Truckee, Calif.

Assault

Continued from A1

Arkansas where most people hunt all their lives. "There's not a person in this country that values the culture of the outdoors and the hunting and all of that any more than I do," Clinton said.

"But neither those who love to hunt or who love to shoot weapons in contests, nor the framers of the Constitution when they wrote the Second Amendment (which guarantees the right to bear arms) ever envisioned a time when our children would own more weapons than the people who were supposed to be policing them. And we better stop if we want to recover our country," the president said as he pounded the podium.

Clinton spoke to about 100 people gathered in front of the Pinebluffs Mine Institute, which trains delinquent teens in seamanship, scuba diving, environmental science and other skills aimed at developing pos-

itive work ethics. Some 75 percent of its graduates have never again had a criminal conviction.

Such programs are one essential way America can do more to prevent crime rather than merely reacting to it, Clinton said. Encouraging police to work more closely with their communities is another, he added, announcing that the Justice Department will give five \$200,000 grants to build model community-police programs in localities around the country. Two of those grants are to go to localities here — St. Petersburg and Hillsborough County.

The president put special emphasis on the need to help troubled youngsters before they sink into lives of crime. He noted that homicide became one of the 10 leading causes of death in America only as recently as 1989, but now homicide is the second leading cause of death among Americans age 15 to 25.

Thomas

Continued from A1

But Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown asked Mechl to sentence Thomas to life in prison despite the defendant's hopes to rehabilitate himself.

The problem I have with this case is the murder place. Sacramento was 46 years old and he'll never get another day older," Brown said.

A life sentence not only would be just but also would send a message of deterrence to people on the street, Brown said.

"This is a case to protect society. Call it an eye for an eye," he said. He said sentences in other second-degree murders should not be considered in this case.

Before announcing the sentence, Mechl said the case was difficult for everyone, especially the court.

Mechl said he must ensure not only that Thomas is treated fairly,

but also that society knows "Mr. Aguilar has a basic worth."

He called the killing an especially "mean-spirited" crime and one that was more serious than most second-degree murders. While Thomas' youth might have weighed in giving a lighter sentence, it also counted against him, Mechl said.

Mechl conceded that Thomas' alcohol problem contributed to the crime, but said that a 22-year-old is less likely to deal with alcohol addiction than an older man.

By the time he's 40 years old, Thomas probably will have a better prospect for re-entering society, he said.

"Until that time, there's an undue risk of his being dangerous," Mechl said.

Thomas' mother testified at the hearing that he was "a good kid" when he didn't drink. At one point, she started to cry as she spoke.

Russia

Continued from A1

day," said Presidential Council member Alla Yaroshinskaya.

Even as the noisy debate went on, however, a ring of riot police around the parliament gave visible evidence of the hard-liners' isolation.

Yeltsin had sent the troops Friday afternoon, after demanding that parliamentarians inside the building disarm their volunteer guards.

The president said he had no plans to use force against the parliament. His chief political opponent, Parliament Chairman Ruslan Khasbulatov, said no force would be used to stop an attack.

Even before Yeltsin issued his disarmament orders, authorities charged one of the president's key hard-line opponents with leading an attack on a Moscow military base. Moscow police said one police officer died in the Thursday evening shootout, as did a woman struck by a stray bullet.

Security official Yevgeny Sevastyanov said a second attack had been launched Thursday night against the Russian military intelligence headquarters.

Among those arrested in the first attack on the Commonwealth of Independent States' military headquarters was Stanislav Terekhov, the 37-year-old founder of an anti-Yeltsin military group, the Union of Officers. Police said witnesses pointed Terekhov among the attackers.

Nine other men also were arrested. They confessed that they were recruited for the attack by the Union

of Officers, according to Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov.

That was but the latest setback for the parliament, which so far has found no effective response to Yeltsin's admitted power-grab.

Senior military commanders publicly support him. So do the executives he appointed to run most of Russia's regions. And so do most international leaders, who see him as the only guarantor of continued economic and political reform in Russia.

Leaders of Russia's neighboring ex-Soviet republics gave Yeltsin an extra boost Friday, signing a treaty designed to create an economic union among them.

"The CIS (Commonwealth of Independent States) heads of state ... support the constitutional reforms implemented by the Russian president and wish him success in carrying them out," said Belarussian leader Stanislav Shushkevich.

Hard-line Communist and nationalist deputies also condemned Friday's agreement.

More moderate members said the parliamentarians were too weak and disorganized that they had little choice and might even benefit from well-timed elections.

"It is obvious how crummy our organizational skills are," said Oleg Rumyantsev, a leading moderate who sponsored the compromise resolution. "There is ... no real defense (against Yeltsin). We are not organizers. It looks like people do not support us."

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Keep bomb plants, says Pentagon

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department is pressing the Energy Department to keep its nuclear weapons factories so they eventually can resume production of a small number of warheads, according to senior officials.

At present the United States is not capable of producing nuclear weapons. The Energy Department's 12-state plutonium processing lines and assembly plants have been mostly shut down since the middle of the Bush administration because of safety and environmental problems.

While the Clinton administration intends to propose an international ban on the production of bomb-grade plutonium and highly enriched uranium, the nation's long-term security strategy still assumes the existence of a nuclear deterrent.

This would require the ability to produce at least some weapons from existing plutonium to replace those that become obsolete, according to Energy Department scientists.

The Energy Department is in the midst of a comprehensive study of the future of its nuclear weapons manufacturing complex. At a public hearing here last week, critics urged the department to defer decisions on long-term questions of stockpile size and disposition of surplus plutonium have been resolved.

Last week House Republicans accused the administration of "pusillanimity" in its nuclear policy, saying the nation "risks losing the competence and capabilities necessary to field and maintain a credible nuclear deterrent."

The criticism reflected concerns in the Pentagon and among conservative analysts that the administration may go too far too soon toward further nuclear disarmament, sources inside and outside the administration said.

But administration officials insist that no major nuclear policy decisions have been made, other than President Clinton's acceptance of a ban on weapons testing.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are:

5-6-8-11-13 (five, six, eight, eleven, thirteen).

Lottery officials said the estimated jackpot is \$32,500.

Correction

The Times-News inadvertently omitted the final sentence of an Associated Press story Sept. 19 about Alan Minskoff, executive director of the Idaho State Democratic Party. The story's last paragraph should have read as follows:

"We would love a Republican to take on Bruce Sweeney," he said, referring to the six-term Democratic senator from Lewiston. "We would love the Republicans to waste time and money taking on Bruce Sweeney."

The article also should have stated that Minskoff made his comments during a visit to north Idaho last week, rather than last year.

The Times-News regrets the errors.



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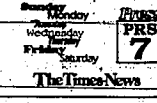
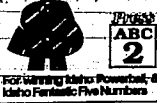
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Final train death toll reaches 47

SARALAND, Ala. (AP) — The three victims of Amtrak's worst disaster were recovered Friday, raising the death toll to 47 as investigators puzzled over conflicting time logs tracking the Sunset Limited into a foggy bayou.

The bodies, presumed to be three Amtrak engineers, were taken to the state medical examiner's office for positive identification, Coast Guard Capt. Michael Perkins said.

Investigators used high-pressure hoses to spray off mud in an attempt to retrieve data recorders from the 120-ton locomotive, which had been mired in the bottom of the muddy bayou. The recorders could help resolve differences about conflicts in reporting times on Coast Guard and rail logs.

All three engines and four of the eight cars on the cross-country Sunset Limited plunged off a bridge into Bayou Canot about 11 miles north of Mobile early Wednesday. Investigators said the bridge had been struck by a wayward barge in fog not long before.

The dead ranged in age from 2 months to 86 years. Investigators said 163 people survived.

Perkins said the lead engine's entire undercarriage was sheared off in the crash.

The other two engines and three cars have yet to be recovered. That work could be finished Saturday, according to CSX Transportation Inc.-of Jacksonville, Fla., the rail company that owns the track.

The National Transportation Safety Board sought to interview the pilot and three crew members of a tugboat that had been pushing six barges, one of which officials say hit the bridge in fog shortly before the train wreck.

The barge crew referred federal



The lead engine of the Sunset Limited lies on a barge after being pulled from 16 feet of mud beneath 25 feet of water Friday near Mobile, Ala.

investigators to their lawyers Friday. The pilot, Andrew Stabler, earlier was interviewed by the FBI.

The NTSB's chief investigator, Russ Guber, conceded Friday that confusion exists over the accident

reporting times, but he said such time differences are "quite common in accident investigations."

The NTSB said the Sunset Limited got its last clear signal at 2:47 a.m. when it was about three-

quarters of a mile from the bridge and traveling at 70 mph. By that clocking, the train crashed into the bayou at about 2:48 a.m.

But Perkins, the Coast Guard captain, said Thursday a mayday call was placed by Stabler at 3:06 a.m. and was 12 minutes before the wreck.

Perkins said Friday that "any major accident has time discrepancies." He wouldn't elaborate.

NTSB's Guber said: "Someone may have jotted down a time, and his watch may have been five minutes off."

The Coast Guard said Stabler's call at 3:06 a.m. didn't mention a train wreck.

"Mayday, Mayday, I've lost my tow," he said, according to a partial transcript released by the Coast Guard. "There's too much fog. Don't know exact location."

The Coast Guard responded, in part, "Are you in any immediate danger?"

Stabler said: "Negative. Don't quite know what has happened, just saw the heel of my tow disappear."

The captain thought he was in a river channel at Bayou Sara when in fact he was in non-navigable waters at Bayou Canot, investigators said.

Though the Coast Guard transcript didn't make the timing clear, it indicated that Stabler radioed back at 3:18 a.m., saying:

"It's real bad here. There's a train that ran off the track into the water, and there's a lot of people there needing help. And there's a fire. I'm going to try to help some of them, and I'll get back to you."

The track has a system of sensors that alert train conductors if there is a problem with the rails ahead, said CSX spokesman Gary Wollenhaupt.

A low-power electric current runs through the rails, and will set off a signal on a pole alongside the tracks if the current is cut, Wollenhaupt said.

He said the Sunset Limited conductor told the NTSB that every signal out of Mobile was clear.



ABC-TV's 'Home' show hostess Sarah Purcell receives a flu vaccination during the program Friday. The physician earlier had used the same needle on co-host Gary Collins during the show, which was seen live in the East.

Doctor pricks hostess with used syringe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Talk show host Gary Collins was told to get an AIDS test Friday after a doctor demonstrating flu shots on ABC-TV's "Home" show mistakenly injected him and hostess Sarah Purcell with the same syringe.

The injections, shown live Friday in the East, appeared to shock Miss Purcell and the physician, Edward Gilbert, who immediately realized his mistake.

"I gave you an injection and I don't want this on television," he said.

"Well, it's too late, now what?" Miss Purcell responded.

"I have two needles here and I gave you this," said Gilbert. "I'm going to be on national news."

"This isn't a joke, is it?" Miss Purcell asked.

"No, it is not," the doctor said. Collins and the show's medical reporter, Dr. Art Ulene, tried to calm Gilbert.

As the show cut to a commercial, Gilbert was saying to Miss Purcell: "I've never, ever done this."

After the commercial, a visibly shaken Ulene joined Miss Purcell on the set to explain how the mistake was made.

He said Collins should immediately get a blood test for AIDS and hepatitis. The doctor called Miss Purcell's risk "infinitesimal."

Ulene called Gilbert a "decent, caring" doctor who was confused by the show's lights, audience and stage activity. "He's devastated," Ulene said.

After the incident, Gilbert returned to his modest office just minutes from the "Home" show's Burbank studio



and was seen treating patients. He declined to comment to a visiting reporter.

The 55-year-old Collins, a former Miss America pageant host who has been married to 1959 Miss America Mary Ann Mobley since 1968, was to undergo immediate testing Friday afternoon and the results will be broadcast on the program, possibly on Monday, said ABC spokesman Bill Saul.

Miss Purcell, 44, was headed out of town on vacation: "She's not worried," Saul said.

Asked if the network had a system of safety review for program activities, the spokesman said there is a standards and practices department but he did not know if it examined issues such as the medical injection.

ABC never considered blocking out the show on the West Coast, ABC spokeswoman Suzanne Gordon said.

"It was an accident. The man (physician) was under a tremendous amount of pressure. He was nervous. There were two syringes lying side by side," she said.

Both needles were brand-new. The show ended with another conversation about the incident.

As the audience applauded, Collins kissed Miss Purcell on the cheek and assured her he would get an immediate blood test.

Girl, 11, loses parents in Amtrak disaster

ORANGE PARK, Fla. (AP) — Gerry and Mary Jane Chancey considered 11-year-old daughter Andrea to be their "miracle child."

A spunky Girl Scout and straight A student who triumphed over her cerebral palsy.

When Andrea felt herself pushed out of a train car window, she thought it was her parents. She thought it was her parents in one last selfless gesture. But she'll never know for sure.

The Chanceys, both 45, were among 44 people on Amtrak's Sunset Limited hurtled off a bridge into the water. The Chanceys had decided to take the train so their daughter would have the experience of riding one.

Andy, who uses a wheelchair, survived and was hospitalized in



Andrea Chancey

Mobile, Ala. "Andy thinks her parents put her through a window, but she couldn't see what happened to her parents," said Fred Fedorovich, who has lived next door to the Chanceys for more than two years in Orange Park, a city 10 miles southwest of Jacksonville.

"Mary Jane called Andy her miracle child. She definitely is a miracle child," said Pat Alban, a teacher at Ridgeview Elementary School, where Andy was a sixth grade student well-liked by teachers and fel-

low students. Now she will move to Ohio to live with an aunt.

Andy's rescue was aided by Lillian Beech, a 67-year-old resident of Chatham, Ala., who was traveling in the same car.

"I reached down and grabbed a young girl. We picked her up and I just held her in my arms. She told me she couldn't walk," Mrs. Beech said, noting that people under water were pushing the child up.

"I just feel like the Lord sent me there to get little Andy. I was the only one who heard her," Mrs. Beech said.

Andy's teachers note her abilities in school and her parents total devotion. She's quick to laugh, loves a good joke and is not shy about talking about her illness.

"I feel like God put a person there

for her to hold onto," said Kathleen Fisher, Mrs. Beech's mother.

Linda Westmoreland, Andy's language arts teacher, recalls when the class read a story about a little girl with cerebral palsy.

Andy then shared her life with the class. It took a lot of nerve," she said.

Neighbors and teachers describe the Chanceys as devoted parents, who often helped out at school activities and events.

Mrs. Chancey was the "Cookie Mom" for the troop last year and worked at the school store, Principal David Nix said. They expected Andy to do normal school work despite her physical problems and use of a wheelchair.

"She's a typical sixth grader," Nix said.

Trains still safe, official says

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary Federico F. Pena told a gathering of railroad executives, union leaders and government regulators that Wednesday's train wreck should not become a roadblock in efforts to bring high-speed train travel to the United States.

While pointing out that passenger trains remain one of the safest modes of transportation, Pena said Wednesday's crash in Saraland, Ala., that killed more than 40 people was a "very sad moment" in railroad history.

But he said it should serve as a reminder that safety must be of paramount concern if the United States is to enter into high-speed rail transportation.

"Railroads are clearly going to play a large role in the future in transporting people and goods in this country," Pena said Thursday. "When we have a crash like the one we experienced yesterday we should seize the moment, learn from it, and make rail travel even safer in the future."

The Clinton administration has asked Congress to approve a five-year,

\$1.3 billion plan to develop high-speed train technology in the United States. Amtrak is also in the midst of an \$800 million upgrade of the Northeast corridor that by 1997 could bring trains running 150 mph or faster between Washington and Boston.

Pena spoke to a gathering sponsored by the Federal Railroad Administration to celebrate 100 years of rail safety. Even organizers admitted the event planned months in advance, seemed sadly ironic under the circumstances.

"The tragedy of yesterday brought back sad memories of the accident in Chase, Md.," said William E. Loftis, president of the American Short Line Railroad Association, referring to the 1987 crash that killed 16 people.

"As everyone here knows the events yesterday are just the beginning of a long, perhaps at times acrimonious, review of what happened."

Gilbert E. Carmichael, a former FRA administrator, said the crash demonstrates that the most pressing safety problem remains is not the condition of the tracks or bridges, but the hazards posed by railroad crossings.

Investigators in Alabama are looking closely at the possibility that a barge collided with the railroad trestle just before the train arrived. Carmichael said conflict between trains and other traffic — whether by water or on land — continues to be a dilemma for the industry.

Last year, there were three rail passenger fatalities with none involving Amtrak. However, there were 575 people killed in the 4,900 railroad accidents involving highway-rail crossings.

One possible solution, rail experts said, might be to mandate better lighting on railroad bridges so that they will be more visible to boats. Another alternative might be to install sensors along the tracks to warn trains when rails ahead fall out of alignment.

FRA Administrator Jolene M. Molitoris said federal investigators have so far found nothing to fault the safety performance of either Amtrak or CSX Transportation Inc., which owns the rail line on which the Sunset Limited was traveling.

"It's easy when there's an accident for people to jump to conclusions," Molitoris said.

California schools can set dress codes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California public schools have the right to ban sports hats and baggy pants under a law signed by Gov. Pete Wilson.

The bill, which the Republican governor signed Thursday, allows local school districts to adopt dress codes prohibiting students from wearing gang-related clothing.

Some school districts have already banned certain clothing, but others have not because there was no state law authorizing them to do so.

The bill declares that gang-related clothing is hazardous to the health and safety of students.

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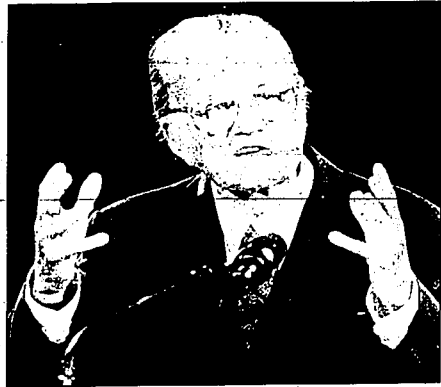
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Bible scholars debate meaning of Mideast peace



The Associated Press.

Evangelist Dr. Billy Graham preaches on Wednesday on the first day of his crusade in Columbus, Ohio. In a region of the world where every major event is seen as a clue to the end of time, the Mideast peace accord is sending some Biblical interpreters back to the Bible to see whether the step toward peace is also a step closer to Armageddon.

If war is hell, can peace lead to the Apocalypse? In the Middle East, where every major event is seen as holding a clue to the end times, the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord is sending some prophecy interpreters back to the Bible to see whether the step toward peace is also a step closer to Armageddon.

Two of the primary books apocalyptic forecasters refer to — Daniel and Revelation — speak of false peace and deceptive alliances before they believe Christ will return to rule over a world that has the lion lying down with the lamb and swords beaten into plowshares.

Charles Dyer, of Dallas Theological Seminary said the accord between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel does not fulfill any particular biblical passage but, "My personal feeling is that it could be part of the setting of the end-stage events."

Other interpreters are more cautious, particularly since some would be prophets had seen the Persian Gulf War as the "war to end all wars."

"I don't care what anyone thinks of Yasser Arafat, he is not the Antichrist," said Paige Patterson.

'I'm almost absolutely certain that all of this business in the Middle East will be interpreted as a prelude to the end times.'

—Dr. James Eirid, Duke Divinity School

President of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C.

Fifteen percent of Americans in a Gallup poll said the Gulf War was Armageddon, and there is little doubt attempts will be made to fit the new peace accord into biblical prophecy, some scholars said.

"I'm almost absolutely certain that all of this business in the Middle East will be interpreted as a prelude to the end times," said James Eirid, professor of biblical interpretation at Duke Divinity School.

Apocalyptic theologians will be ready with their own interpretations no matter which way it turns out, said Eirid, who wrote the book "End Times" and "Revelation for Today."

"If the peace plan goes through,

and it's relatively successful, the end times are upon us," Eirid said. "Ah yes, here it is, and that fulfills that Scripture, and so the end times are upon us," he said.

Most mainline biblical scholars give little credence to speculation of Armageddon. They say such possible biblical passages out of context to specific cultures and time periods.

But what makes it plausible for those who see in the biblical books the foretelling of future events are the references to a false peace preceding turmoil.

'I can't help but believe in my heart we are moving toward some climax in history.'

—Evangelist Dr. Billy Graham

For example, the ninth chapter of Daniel speaks of a covenant made by an unnamed king with the nations "until the decreed end is poured out on the desolator."

In the fifth chapter of I Thessalonians, Paul says about the end time, "When they say, 'There is

peace and security,' then suddenly destruction will come upon them," noted Dyer, author of "World News and Bible Prophecy."

Patterson said there is not necessarily a connection, but the territory Israel forfeits under the pact could strategically weaken it and make possible the predictions of the ninth chapter of Daniel that eventually Israel will be driven from the land again.

"At the most, then, the present peace accord could be viewed as nothing more than a further setting of the stage for the events that will ultimately unfold in the end times," he told Baptist Press.

Speculation about the end of the world is only expected to heighten with the approach of the Third Millennium.

Evangelist Billy Graham said he has never had so many people asking him if the end of the world is near.

Not only the upheavals in the Middle East, but floods, famines and wars in recent years have helped reinforce such speculation.

"I can't tell you how the events are going to take place. ... Nor would I say that we are at the end of the age," Graham said. "But I can't help but believe in my heart we are moving toward some climax in history."

Clintons defend plan's abortion coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton defended the inclusion of abortion coverage in the administration's health plan Friday, saying "we're striking the right balance" between extremes on the emotional issue. Doctors and hospitalists morally opposed could opt out, she said.



President Clinton, too, justified abortion's inclusion when he was questioned closely during a Florida town hall meeting less than 24 hours after unveiling "his plan."

Clinton predicted a bruising battle over the issue in Congress. Indeed, anti-abortion lawmakers were already working out a strategy to delete such coverage, while abortion rights forces have launched a television campaign to rally support for keeping abortion coverage in.

Mrs. Clinton, in an interview with CBS, was asked whether the administration could live with any decision by Congress to delete abortion coverage.

"We're not going to get into that kind of problem, I don't think, because what we're trying to do is maintain what is available now," she said.

Both Clintons, while saying most women would have access to abortion coverage under the plan, stressed the package would also expand family planning services to prevent the need for abortion.

Mrs. Clinton said that under the "pregnancy-related services" benefit in the plan, decisions regarding abor-

No new alcohol taxes for health care reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will not ask Congress to impose new excise taxes on alcoholic beverages to help finance his overhaul of the nation's health system, a White House official said Friday.

Clinton outlined his health care reforms in a televised speech Wednesday night, but offered no definitive word then on whether taxes on beer, wine or liquor would be included. The actual legislative language of his proposal will not be sent to Capitol Hill until mid-October.

"It will still be made the way they are currently made."

Hospitals and doctors "who do not wish to in any way condone or participate" in abortion services would have "a conscience exemption," she added.

The Clintons' comments seemed to clarify that abortion would be a standard benefit that — contrary to earlier statements by White House aides — would not be excluded or included based simply on whether the individual plan wanted to provide it. Only providers invoking the "conscience clause" could exempt abortion.

Abortion rights activists, who days ago were complaining the White House was being intentionally vague, were mollified.

"It's an important thing for them to be saying — it's in the plan, and it's a medical decision to remain between

But Kevin Anderson, an administration health care spokesman, said Friday that "alcohol's been ruled out" as a target for new taxation.

That would leave the burden for raising an estimated \$105 billion through the year 2000 to be borne through higher taxes on cigarettes and a new levy on large corporations that choose not to join the regional health insurance alliances.

The precise form of the corporate tax, which is expected to be 1 percent or less of payroll, is still being worked out, Anderson said.

a woman and doctor," said Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Anti-abortion forces complained it was misleading for the Clintons to make it sound as though the plan does not expand abortion coverage.

Doug Johnson of the National Right to Life Committee noted the Clinton plan would expand coverage to the 37 million Americans now uninsured; along with women whose private insurance does not cover abortion.

"The president is proposing to use the power of federal law to force abortion on demand through the entire health care delivery system," Johnson said.

"It's an outrageous deception to claim otherwise."

During a prime-time town hall meeting in Tampa Thursday night, a

nurse told Clinton she didn't want abortion to hold up the entire reform package, but "you are personally and morally involving me in the abortion issue by using my tax dollars."

Clinton answered: "We are also personally and morally improving preventive and primary health services."

Mrs. Clinton said Friday, "There are people on both sides with very strongly held feelings who would like this plan either explicitly to say abortion is covered or must be mandated and ... people on the other side who say abortion should be prohibited and is absolutely eliminated."

"We're not going to make people on the extremes of this issue happy," she said. "I think we're striking the right balance."

Mrs. Clinton contended the plan would take a significant step toward ending the demand for abortion. "I want to live long enough to see abortion rare in this country," she said. "I want it to be legal, I want it to be safe, but I want it to be rare."

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers were already preparing for the fight.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a key anti-abortion lawmaker, is reviewing possible amendments and says the Clintons — instead of making abortion a standard benefit — should add a clause the plan would make people pay more if they want that coverage.

"The real problem here is coercing tax dollars from people morally opposed to abortion," Hyde said. Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., who supports abortion rights, is trying to work with the administration on a health package. He hopes lawmakers mostly concentrate on financing, coverage and other key issues of health care.

"I just don't want this bedeviling progress on this bill," Chafee said.

Earlier Friday, Litchfield, Conn., State's Attorney Frank Maccio said state police investigators had drawn up an arrest warrant for Allen but he decided there was no "compelling interest" in further pursuing sexual abuse allegations.

Allen said the case was dropped because "there is no chance they could possibly win."

Allen, who has not seen Dylan in 14 months, read a rambling five-page statement apologizing to her for his lengthy absence.

"I want to send this message to my little girl: I'm sorry I missed your eighth birthday, but they just wouldn't let me," Allen said.

"I love you, and I miss you," he continued. "And don't worry the dark forces will not prevail."

Allen called on Farrow, his former co-star, to engage in a truce in their much publicized breakup and battle for custody of their three children.

Allen avoids charges, offers Mia peace

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Allen lashed out Friday at his ex-lover Mia Farrow, police and a Connecticut prosecutor who said he wasn't going to try the filmmaker even though he believes Allen molested his daughter.

Allen said at a news conference that Farrow, the prosecutor

and police formed an "unwholesome alliance against him."

Their cheap scheming reeks of sleaze and deception," he said.

Later, Farrow's lawyer, Eleanor Alter, said her client agreed with the prosecutor's decision to spare 8-year-old Dylan from the trauma of a trial.

Farrow felt the same way and "everything that could possibly be done was done to protect the child," Alter said at a separate news conference that Farrow did not earlier.

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"The only prerequisite I have," Allen said in his only light moment, "is that you stop sending me bills from Alan Dershowitz."

The prominent lawyer had advised Farrow.

"I can't tell you how the events are going to take place. ... Nor would I say that we are at the end of the age," Graham said. "But I can't help but believe in my heart we are moving toward some climax in history."

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Mississippi runoff found flowing up Gulf Stream

MIAMI (AP) — Oceanographer Rod Zika and colleagues were on a boat 10 miles off the Florida coast, studying waves and currents for research on oil spills, when they found something they weren't looking for: a whole lot of fresh water.

They discovered that the devastating summer floods in the Midwest now are being felt some 1,500 miles away.

The Mississippi River's waters are flowing around Florida and into the Atlantic Ocean in a fresh-water river at least 10 miles wide carried by the Gulf Stream.

"We have observed as a result of that water was a dramatic change in the chemistry and the biology off the south Florida coast," Zika said Thursday. "We've never seen this

dramatic effect on it along the Florida coast before."

One result: Parts of the Gulf Stream, normally deep blue off of southern Florida, are instead dark green.

The effects of all that fresh water on marine life aren't clear, however. Fish may not be killed, but might move to water with higher salinity.

Area fishermen have reported having to head miles farther out to sea, past the Gulf Stream, to get normal catches.

The fresh water carries pollutants, such as hydrogen peroxide, pesticides and oils.

"In another way, it has a lot of nutrients, that can cause dramatic increases in amount of productivity in water," Zika said.

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Russia's political future may not be pro-reform

By Fred Hiatt
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin, having ruled out compromise with his conservative opponents in Moscow, may manage to break the political stalemate that has increasingly paralyzed his government during the past two years.

But even in the best circumstances, and despite the fond hopes of Western policy makers, no tactical political victory can assure that Russia will follow a consistently pro-Western, pro-reform path over the coming years. Russia's economic problems are too deep-seated, its regional tensions too systemic and its spiritual and ideological compass too disoriented to produce anything but turbulence for some time to come.

While Yeltsin may run the current parliament out of town, it is wrong to assume that today's deputies oppose his reforms and his accommodations to the West only because the legislators are ex-Communists or because reforms will hurt their personal interests. Under any government, reform will provoke grave opposition, because it is going to be extremely painful for millions of blameless Russians.

This does not mean that only pessimism is warranted; Russia's ability to peacefully transform itself has confounded many experts, both here and abroad, since the breakup of the Soviet Union. But even cautious optimism must be founded on a realistic understanding of the immense challenge of recovery from seven decades of totalitarian rule.

"No matter how dramatic the events of Sept. 21 may seem, they are still events at the top," Leonid Butkin, a historian and political observer, said in an interview tonight. "The whole burden of old problems remains."

On Sept. 21, Yeltsin announced on television that he had finally ruled out compromise with the conservative parliament. To safeguard the security of the nation and its people, he said, and to protect the future of democratic and economic reforms, he essentially tore up the constitution, declared the parliament dissolved and unilaterally scheduled elections to a new legislature for Dec. 11-12.

Parliament responded a few hours later by stripping Yeltsin of his powers and installing Vice President Alexander Rutskoi as acting president.

Conflict in Moscow

President Boris Yeltsin moved to seize control of the Russian state Tuesday by ousting the hard-line congress and announcing December elections for a new parliament. The Congress of People's Deputies called his action a "coup d'état," voted to impeach him and named Vice President Alexander Rutskoi acting president. Yeltsin and the congress have been locked in a dispute over the balance of powers. That balance was poorly defined in the Soviet-era Russian Constitution, which was written when the tightly disciplined Communist Party ran all government functions.

EXECUTIVE BRANCH

President

As the first democratically elected president in Russian history, Yeltsin's power is unclear. He proposes a new constitution, which would replace the Communist-era Congress of People's Deputies with a two-house legislature. He claims the right to hold a referendum to ascertain public trust in his administration.

Various ministries

Technically subordinate to the President.

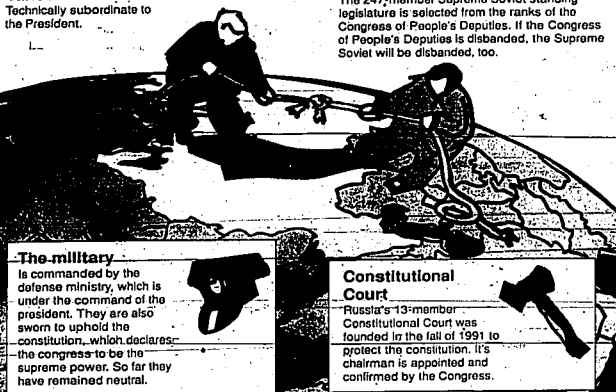
LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Congress of People's Deputies

The 1,033-member Congress can amend the constitution, which it has done on numerous occasions, redefining the balance of power. It voted in July to withdraw Yeltsin's power to make political and economic decrees without legislative review.

Supreme Soviet

The 247-member Supreme Soviet standing legislature is selected from the ranks of the Congress of People's Deputies. If the Congress of People's Deputies is disbanded, the Supreme Soviet will be disbanded, too.



The military

Is commanded by the defense ministry, which is under the command of the president. They are also sworn to uphold the constitution, which declares the congress to be the supreme power. So far they have remained neutral.

Constitutional Court

Russia's 13-member Constitutional Court was founded in the fall of 1991 to protect the constitution. Its chairman is appointed and confirmed by the Congress.

ers-and-installing Vice President Alexander Rutskoi as acting president.

Thursday, Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov said that Yeltsin is a more private citizen; Yeltsin says that parliament, which has met in nearly continuous session since his speech Tuesday — does not exist.

With the police and military so far apparently sticking by Yeltsin, the

possibility of a decisive victory after two years of false starts and fruitless compromises seems possible, although far from assured. A victory for Yeltsin in this, the most serious political crisis of his regime, would have real and important consequences for Russia and the world.

The 62-year-old president, shed of a Soviet-era parliament that automatically seeks to obstruct his every act, might be able to conduct a more

coherent policy of economic reform and gradual disarmament. His government would enjoy new legitimacy, ending an era in which parliament passed laws, Yeltsin issued decrees and much of Russia paid attention to neither.

Already, Yeltsin's cabinet, bolstered by the reappointment of reform leader Yegor Gaidar and the removal of a leading conservative, seems more united than it has in

Analysis

months. Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, a reluctant convert to economic reform and a one-time opponent of drastic measures against parliament, this time around is leading the charge with as much gusto as Yeltsin.

But, despite signs that Yeltsin's position is strengthening, his ultimatum could yet again end in compromise or muddle, as have so many apparent climaxes in the past.

Yeltsin could fail to win the support he needs in Russia's regions, accelerating the disintegration of central power. Most frightening for him and his backers, his gambit could lead to bloodshed and civil strife that could throw democratization off-track for years.

Even if Yeltsin manages to dissolve parliament and win a stable, pro-reform majority in a new one — both giant ifs — the world faces a long period of uncertainty here. Presidential elections would be held next June, according to Yeltsin's plans, and elections for an upper-house of parliament and for local councils possibly even later. The pressure to adopt costly, populist economic measures and inflammatory, nationalist foreign-policy measures would be enormous throughout that long period.

Throughout that period, moreover, an enormous burden will rest on the shoulders of one man with a history of health problems, no clear successor and no clear institutional, legal or constitutional foundation for his rule.

Most important, even a tactical victory would not diminish the difficulties that underpin the current power-struggle.

A new legislature would be confronted with the same economic albatross bequeathed Russia by decades of central planning. The subsidies is supporting, through subsidies and cheap credits, thousands of unprofitable mines, polluting factories and money-losing collective farms — all topped by a vast entrenched, and often corrupt, bureaucracy.

To move to a more efficient, market-driven economy, Moscow should stop subsidizing these dinosaurs, giving space for new, more sensible enterprises to emerge. But the government cannot take

such a step without condemning millions to unemployment. In some huge factory would die.

So any government will have to walk a nearly invisible line between promoting efficiency, and thereby allowing some social pain, and protecting the poor, the ill-trained and others who cannot adjust to the new world.

Too much such protection means spending money the government does not have, which leads to hyperinflation, which leads to collapse; too little protection, many Russians fear, could lead not only to untold suffering but to a popular revolt as war-torn state industry, in any government, will remain a powerful lobby against reform.

This economic dilemma is being faced, with varying degrees of success, by every East European country coming out of communism. But Russia, vaster and longer under the Communist yoke, faces the dilemma on an unprecedented scale.

Moreover, Russia's economic weakness means that its restive regions, many of them already divided by ethnic tension and suspicion in this land of a hundred nationalities, can expect less and less help from Moscow.

That, in turn, means that resource-rich regions will increasingly push to go their own way. They will hand in less tax revenue, which means Moscow will have less to give the resource-poor regions — and the gap between rich and poor will grow.

The resulting strains and questions over whether Russia itself can remain intact can only inflame nationalism and increase anxiety in a people already at sea. In that sea, because of the loss of its ideology, they grew up with. Tensions between "Westernizers" — and "Slavophiles," nostalgia over lost empire and great-power status, and uneasiness at Russia's poverty in the world all ensure there will be continuing suspicion of U.S. motives here, no matter who is in the government.

In practical terms, these problems mean that, even if new elections held a substantial number of nationalists and anti-reform politicians are likely to win seats. And Yeltsin, having won the battle and gotten his wish, might find himself wondering why he fought so hard.

Briefly

Battle for Georgian resort rages on

TBILISI, Georgia — An emotional Eduard Shevardnadze urged "everyone with a gun" on Friday to rush to the defense of besieged Sukhumi, where fighting against Abkhazian separatists raged in the streets. Shevardnadze's rival, the exiled former President Zviad Gamsakhurdia, returned to Georgia for the first time since his ouster last year and urged his supporters to help government troops defend the regional capital. The Abkhazian forces launched an offensive to capture Sukhumi before the arrival of Georgian reinforcements. They punctured the outer defenses of the Black Sea resort city at dawn, ending a two-day lull in assaults.

Cambodian king resumes power

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Norodom Sihanouk, whose turbulent career defines Cambodia's tragic history, was named king Friday, culminating a 23-year struggle to return to power. The elaborate ceremony in the Royal Palace came hours after Sihanouk ratified a new constitution that allowed him to ascend to the throne. He first occupied in 1941, when Cambodia was a colony of France.

Bosnian prisoners released from camp

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Hundreds of sick or malnourished Muslims released from a detention camp in Bosnia were taken to a Croatian island for treatment on Friday, and aid was delivered to besieged Muslims in Mostar. Some Sarajevo neighborhoods were shelled late Thursday. No civilian casualties were reported, but a French U.N. soldier suffered a severe gunshot wound in the abdomen, said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Aikman. He was evacuated Friday by plane.

Imelda Marcos sentenced to 18 years

MANILA, Philippines — After she was convicted of corruption, Imelda Marcos took a white limousine from the courthouse to a nearby church and crawled to the altar on her knees. She was sentenced Friday to at least 18 years in prison, but remains free on bail. Her lawyer said she would appeal. It was the first time any court has convicted the widow of former strongman Ferdinand Marcos of a crime connected with corruption during his 20 years in power. The Philippine court also barred Mrs. Marcos — a one-time presidential candidate — from ever holding public office.

Compiled from wire reports.

Lifting sanctions may not be financial boost

Mandela calls for end of economic sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Nelson Mandela asked the world community Friday to lay down its most potent weapon against apartheid in South Africa.

The time has come when the international community should lift all economic sanctions against South Africa, Mandela said in a U.N. speech before 1,000 supporters.

The long-awaited end to sanctions would be welcomed by his country, for many years cut off eco-

nomically and culturally while the world waited for white minority rulers to allow a political opening to the black majority.

However, Mandela said a U.N. embargo on oil and arms sales to South Africa should stay in place until a multilateral government is formed. Mandela's appeal means that the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and investors worldwide would be free to extend loans and credits and do business in South Africa.

Since President F.W. de Klerk began his reforms in 1990, the country has been inching toward international acceptance. The lifting of sports ties won South African athletes their first Olympic ticket in 32 years, to the 1992 Summer Games. The same year, Paul Simon appeared on South African stages after the ANC ended cultural sanctions.

South Africa's green passports, long shunned by most nations, slowly became acceptable, and the country's airports began greeting foreign airlines that for years refused to land in apartheid's birthplace.

Even the Pope wouldn't kiss the ground in South Africa when bad weather forced his plane to make an unscheduled landing during a 1988 tour of neighboring nations.

If the psychological effect was bad, the financial effect was worse. South Africa's Trust Bank estimates the country lost \$1.6 billion in foreign exchange earnings in the five years after sanctions began. About a half-million jobs were lost, and the gross domestic product dropped by \$8 billion.

Unemployment is 46 percent, and living standards have dropped to 1971 levels, according to the Reserve Bank. The ANC's critics blame sanctions themselves for the economic problems, and the ANC acknowledges that the loss of businesses such as Mobil, General Electric and General Motors cost jobs. But the gains, it says, were worth it.

Blacks still can't vote, but they will get their first chance to do so in April 1994 elections. The promise of that vote, combined with Parliament's approval Wednesday of a multilateral, transitional governing body, persuaded the ANC to endorse the lifting of sanctions.

For Judin — who, like Edy and Rosen, is white — the feeling was one of long-lost pride. "I just mean I can feel proud to be a South African," he said.

Edy, who sells wheelchairs, said most American products probably would be too expensive for most South Africans.

"One would hope World Bank loans would help improve the overall situation," he said. "The one thing I'm looking forward to is getting British TV."

British Actors Equity Association has maintained a ban that keeps British entertainment such as Benny Hill off South African television screens.

Rosen, whose South African company evaded sanctions by importing General Motors and Chrysler Corp. cars in pieces, then rebuilding them, said free access would be a boon to him and a burden to the local market.

The American cars are no more expensive than the Mercedes-Benzes and BMWs popular among South Africans, and the novelty of being the first on the block to drive a Chevrolet Camaro ensures good sales, he said.

In a downtown shop selling traditional African dresses, Lily Toile was indifferent. As a black South African, her hopes for progress often have been dashed, and she wasn't allowing herself over-optimism.

"All I'm looking forward to is foreign investment and factories coming in, because we small businesses do better if people have jobs," she said. "I think the foreigners do want to come in, but I think they're going to play a wait-and-see game until after the election."

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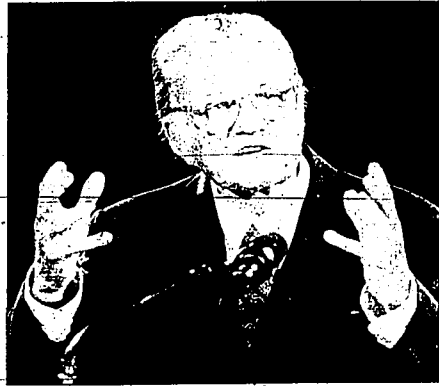
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Nation

Bible scholars debate meaning of Mideast peace



The Associated Press

If war is hell, can peace lead to the Apocalypse?

In the Middle East, where every major event is seen as holding a clue to the end times, the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord is sending some prophecy interpreters back to the Bible to see whether the step toward peace is also a step closer to Armageddon.

Two of the primary books apocalyptic forecasters refer to — Daniel and Revelation — speak of false peace and duplicitous alliances prior to a period of destruction before they believe Christ will return to rule over a world that has the lion lying down with the lamb and swords beaten into plowshares.

Charles Dyer of Dallas Theological Seminary said the accord between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel does not fulfill any particular biblical passage but, "My personal feeling is that it could be part of the setting of the end-stage events."

Other interpreters are more cautious, particularly since some would see the Persian Gulf War as the "war to end all wars."

"I don't care what anyone thinks of Yasser Arafat, he is not the Antichrist," said Paige Patterson,

'I'm almost absolutely certain that all of this business in the Middle East will be interpreted as a prelude to the end times.'

—Dr. James Efrid, Duke Divinity School

president of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C.

Fifteen percent of Americans in a Gallup poll said the Gulf War was Armageddon, and there is little doubt attempts will be made to fit the new peace accord into biblical prophecy, some scholars said.

"I'm almost absolutely certain that all of this business in the Middle East will be interpreted as a prelude to the end times," said James Efrid, professor of biblical interpretation at Duke Divinity School.

Apocalyptic theologians will be ready with their own interpretations — no matter which way it turns out, said Efrid, who wrote the books "End Times" and "Revelation for Today."

"If the peace plan goes through,

and it's relatively successful, the end times are upon us," Efrid said.

"Ah yes, here it is, and that fulfills that Scripture, and so the end times are upon us," he said.

Most mainline biblical scholars give little credence to speculation of Armageddon. They say such analysis takes biblical passages out of context to specific cultures and time periods.

But what makes it plausible for those who see in the biblical books the foretelling of future events are the references to a false peace preceding turmoil.

'I can't help but believe in my heart we are moving toward some climax in history.'

—Evangelist Dr. Billy Graham

For example, the ninth chapter of Daniel speaks of a covenant made by an evil prince leading to abominations "until the decreed end is poured out on the desolator."

In the fifth chapter of I Thessalonians, Paul says about the end time, "When they say, 'There is

peace and security,' then suddenly destruction will come upon them," noted Dyer, author of "World News and Bible Prophecy."

Patterson said there is not necessarily a connection, but the territory Israel forfeits under the pact could strategically weaken it and make possible the predictions of the ninth chapter of Daniel that eventually Israel will be driven from the land again.

"At the most, then, the present peace accord could be viewed as nothing more than a further setting of the stage for the events that will ultimately unfold in the end times," he told Baptist Press.

Speculation about the end of the world is only expected to heighten with the approach of the Third Millennium.

Evangelist Billy Graham said he has never had so many people asking him if the end of the world is near.

Not only the upheavals in the Middle East, but floods, famines and wars in recent years have indeed reinforced such speculation. "I can't tell you how the events are going to take place. ... Nor would I say that we are at the end of the age," Graham said. "But I can't help but believe in my heart we are moving toward some climax in history."

Evangelist Dr. Billy Graham preaches on Wednesday on the first day of his crusade in Columbus, Ohio, in a region of the world where every major event is seen as a clue to the end of time, the Mideast peace accord is sending some biblical interpreters back to the Bible to see whether the step toward peace is also bringing the world closer to Armageddon.

Clintons defend plan's abortion coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton defended the inclusion of abortion coverage in the administration's health plan Friday, saying "we're striking the right balance" between extremes on the emotional issue. Doctors and hospitals morally opposed could opt out, she said.

President Clinton, too, justified abortion's inclusion when he was questioned closely during a Florida town hall meeting less than 24 hours after unveiling his plan.

Clinton predicted a bruising battle over the issue in Congress. Indeed, anti-abortion lawmakers were already working on a strategy to delete such coverage, while abortion rights forces have launched a television campaign to rally support for keeping abortion coverage in.

Mrs. Clinton, in an interview with CBS, was asked whether the administration could live with any decision by Congress to delete abortion coverage.

"We're not going to get into that kind of problem, I don't think, because what we're trying to do is maintain what is available now," she said.

Both Clintons, while saying most women would have access to abortion coverage under the plan, stressed the package would also expand family planning services to prevent the need for abortion.

Mrs. Clinton said that under the "pregnancy-related services" abortion in the plan, decisions regarding abor-

No new alcohol taxes for health care reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will not ask Congress to impose new excise taxes on alcoholic beverages to help finance his overhaul of the nation's health system, a White House official said Friday.

Clinton outlined his health care reforms in a televised speech Wednesday night, but offered no definitive word then on whether taxes on beer, wine or liquor would be included. The actual legislative language of his proposal will not be sent to Capitol Hill until mid-October.

"It will still be made the way they are currently made," Clinton said. "Hospitalists and doctors who do not wish to in any way condone or participate in abortion services would be a conscience exemption," she added.

The Clintons' comments seemed to clarify that abortion would be a standard benefit that — contrary to earlier statements by White House aides — would not be excluded or included based simply on whether the individual plan wanted to provide it. Only providers invoking the "conscience" clause could exempt abortion.

Abortion rights activists, who days ago were complaining the White House was being intentionally vague, were mollified.

"It's an important thing for them to be saying — it's in the plan, and it's a medical decision to remain between

But Kevin Anderson, an administration health care spokesman, said Friday that "alcohol's been ruled out" as a target for new taxation.

That would leave the burden for raising an estimated \$105 billion through the year 2000 to be borne through higher taxes on cigarettes and a new levy on large corporations, the choice not for joining regional health insurance alliances, Clinton is proposing.

The precise form of the corporate tax, which is expected to be 1 percent or less of payroll, is still being worked out, Anderson said.

a woman and doctor," said Kate Michaelson of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Anti-abortion forces complained it was misleading for the Clintons to make it sound as though the plan does not expand abortion coverage. Doug Johnson of the National Right to Life Committee noted the Clinton plan would expand coverage to the 37 million Americans now uninsured, along with women whose private insurance does not cover abortion.

"The president is proposing to use the power of federal law to force abortion on demand through the entire health care delivery system," Johnson said.

"It's an outrageous deception to claim otherwise."

During a prime-time town hall meeting in Tampa-Thursday night, a

nurse told Clinton she didn't want abortion to hold up the entire reform package, but "you are personally and morally involving me in the abortion issue by using my last dollar."

Clinton said she was "personally and morally improving preventive and primary health services."

Mrs. Clinton said Friday, "There are people on both sides with very strongly held feelings who would like this plan either explicitly to say abortion is covered or must be mandated and ... people on the other side who say abortion should be prohibited and is absolutely eliminated."

"We're not going to make people on the extremes of this issue happy," she said. "I think we're striking the right balance."

Mrs. Clinton contended the plan would take a significant step toward reducing the demand for abortion. "I want to live long enough to see abortion rare in this country," she said. "I want it to be legal; I want it to be safe, but I want it to be rare."

Capitol Hill lawmakers were already preparing for the fight.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a key anti-abortion lawmaker, is reviewing possible amendments and says the Clintons — instead of making abortion a standard benefit — should add a clause that would make people pay more if they want that coverage.

"The real problem here is coercing tax dollars from people morally opposed to abortion," Hyde said. Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., who supports abortion rights, is trying to work with the administration on a health package. He hopes lawmakers mostly concentrate on financing, coverage and other key issues of health care.

"I just don't want this bedeviling progress on this bill," Chafee said.

P. Roy Vagelos, chairman and chief executive officer at Merck & Co., based in Redwood Township.

Only the generic drug makers appear to be probable winners.

"We truly are on the threshold of great opportunities," said Roy McKnight, chairman of Pittsburgh-based Mylan Laboratories, a generic drug maker.

He predicted the final plan would require insurers to buy generic drugs where possible.

Allen avoids charges, offers Mia peace

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Allen lashed out Friday at his ex-lover Mia Farrow, police and a Connecticut prosecutor who said he wasn't going to try the filmmaker even though he believes Allen molested his daughter.

Allen said at a news conference that Farrow, the prosecutor and police formed an "unholy alliance" against him.

"Their cheap scheming reeks of sleaze and deception," he said.

Later, Farrow's lawyer, Eleanor Arter, said her client agreed with the prosecutor's decision to spare 8-year-old Dylan from the trauma of a trial.

Farrow felt the same way and "everything that could possibly be done was done to protect the child," Allen said at a separate news conference that Farrow did not attend.

Earlier Friday, Litchfield, Conn., State's Attorney Frank Macc said state police investigators had drawn up an arrest warrant for Allen but he decided there was no "compelling interest" in further pursuing sexual abuse allegations.

Allen said the case was dropped because "there is no chance they could possibly win."

Allen, who has not seen Dylan in 14 months, read a rambling five-page statement apologizing to her for his lengthy absence.

"I want to send this message to my little girl: I'm sorry I missed your eighth birthday, but they just wouldn't let me," Allen said.

"I love you, and I miss you," he continued. "And don't worry, the dark forces will not prevail."

Allen called on Farrow, his former co-star, to engage in a truce in their much publicized breakup and battle for custody of their three children.

"The only prerequisite I have," Allen said in his only light moment, "is that you stop sending me bills from Alan Dershowitz."

The prominent lawyer had advised Farrow.

"If the Arabs in Israel can do it, we can," Allen said.

But Farrow's attorney said Allen had other requests, mostly that Farrow allow him immediate visitation rights to their children.

Farrow, who won custody of the three children in June, is trying to void Allen's adoption of Dylan and her 15-year-old brother, Moses.

"Mr. Allen's idea of peace is for us to give up everything and he should see the children right away," Alter said.

Allen, 58, was accused of sexually fondling Dylan in an attic at Farrow's Connecticut country house in August 1992.

Macc said his decision was made to protect Dylan from the trauma of a trial. Farrow, who was shown a copy of the Connecticut findings, agreed with the decision not to prosecute, Macc said.

Allen said if it wasn't clear he was innocent "the state's attorney would ... proceed nonstop even if it meant putting my little girl through a meat grinder."

Farrow was Allen's lover for 12 years before they split up in January 1992 over Allen's affair with another woman, adopted daughter, 22-year-old Soon-Yi Previn.

An ugly court fight followed for custody of Dylan and Moses, both adopted, and 5-year-old Satchel, their biological son.

The case ended with Farrow getting custody of the three children. Allen was given limited visitation rights with Satchel, but not with the other two.

Drug firms praise health plan, raise concerns

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Drug company executives praised the goals of the Clinton administration's health care plan, but warned that it would slash revenues through price restraints.

Fledgling biotechnology companies said they face an even greater threat than large pharmaceutical firms.

Restraints on prices will "destroy the biotechnology industry," which is already fragile, said Jim Vincent, chairman and chief operating officer at Biogen Inc., a Cambridge, Mass., biotech firm.

Earlier this year, the Clinton administration accused the drug industry of reaping lavish profits from the health care plan.

Although the president scrapped the idea of government setting all drug prices, his proposal would affect prices.

For instance, government agencies could force Medicare reimbursement for any drug deemed too expensive, and drug makers would have to give the government 15 percent rebates on Medicare prescription prices but would be barred from giving large customer discounts.

Drug companies, which spend an

average 16.7 percent of their revenues on research, raised the goal of the plan: ensuring a standard package of health coverage for all Americans and requiring employers and employees to share in the costs through co-payments for services.

But none liked the idea of creating more federal bureaucracy to oversee the system, arguing that market competition and managed care networks have cut double-digit drug price increases of a few years ago to about 3 percent this year.

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"What we observed as a result of that water was a dramatic change in the chemistry and the biology off the south Florida coast," Zika said Thursday. "We've never seen this

dramatic an effect on it along the Florida coast before."

One result: Parts of the Gulf Stream, normally deep blue off of southern Florida, are instead dark green.

The effects of all that fresh water on marine life aren't clear, however. Fishermen have reported having to move to water with higher salinity. Area fishermen have reported having to head miles farther out to sea, past the Gulf Stream, to get normal catches.

The fresh water carries pollutants, such as hydrogen peroxide, pesticides and oils.

"In another way, it has a lot of nutrients, that can cause dramatic increases in amount of productivity in water," Zika said.

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Judging at 2PM
\$100 - 1st prize Gift Certificate
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 In Division
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"NAME OUR BRIDGE" CONTEST

The old Singing Bridge is gone, but a new bridge has been built crossing Rock Creek Canyon on South Shoshone. This bridge needs a name!

WIN \$5000 CASH

Fill in and deposit or mail this entry before Sept. 27, 1993

I would name the new bridge _____

My Name is _____

My Address _____

My City _____

My Phone _____

This entry form must be deposited by 5PM on Sept. 27, 1993 or postmarked by Sept. 26, 1993. The winner will be notified.

Deposit entries at: City Hall - Wills Motors - American Recycling - Ropers - Depot Grill - Stinker Station on Shoshone South
 or Mail to: Bridge Contest P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

Russia's political future may not be pro-reform

By Fred Hiatt
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin, having ruled with compromise with his conservative opponents in Moscow, may manage to break the political stalemate that has increasingly paralyzed his government during the past two years.

But even in the best circumstances, and despite the fond hopes of Western policy makers, no tactical political victory can assure that Russia will follow a consistently pro-Western, pro-reform path over the coming years. Russia's economic problems are too deep-seated, its regional tensions too systemic and its spiritual and ideological compass too disoriented to produce anything but turbulence for some time to come.

While Yeltsin may run the current parliament out of town, it is wrong to assume that today's deputies oppose his reforms and his accommodations to the West only because the legislators are ex-Communists or because reforms will hurt their personal interests. Under any government, reform will provoke grave opposition, because it is going to be extremely painful for millions of blanching Russians.

This does not mean that only pessimism is warranted; Russia's ability to peacefully transform itself has confounded many experts, both here and abroad, since the breakup of the Soviet Union. But even cautious optimism must be founded on a realistic understanding of the immense challenge of recovery from seven decades of totalitarian rule.

"No matter how dramatic the events of Sept. 21 may seem, they are still events at the top," Leonid Batkin, a historian and political observer, said in an interview tonight. "The whole burden of old problems remains."

On Sept. 21, Yeltsin announced on television that he had finally ruled out compromise with the conservative parliament. To safeguard the security of the nation and its people, he said, and to protect the future of democratic and economic reforms, he essentially tore up the constitution, declared the parliament dissolved and unilaterally scheduled elections to a new legislature for Dec. 17-18.

Parliament responded a few hours later by stripping Yeltsin of his power.

Conflict in Moscow

President Boris Yeltsin moved to seize control of the Russian state Tuesday by ousting the hard-line congress and announcing December elections for a new parliament. The Congress of People's Deputies called his action a "coup d'état," voted to impeach him and named Vice President Alexander Rutskoi acting president. Yeltsin and the congress have been locked in a dispute over the balance of powers. That balance was poorly defined in the Soviet-era Russian Constitution, which was written when the tightly disciplined Communist Party ran all government functions.

President

As the first democratically elected president in Russian history, Yeltsin's power is unclear. He proposes a new constitution, which would replace the Communist-era Congress of People's Deputies with a two-house legislature. He claims the right to hold a referendum to ascertain public trust in his administration.

Various ministries

Technically subordinate to the President.

The military

Is commanded by the defense ministry, which is under the command of the president. They are also sworn to uphold the constitution, which declares the congress to be the supreme power. So far they have remained neutral.

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Congress of People's Deputies

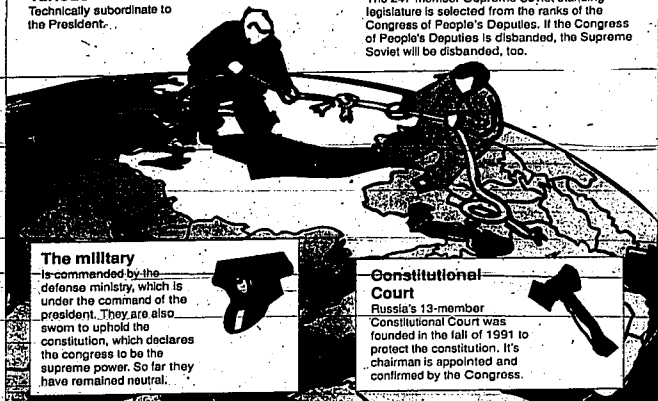
The 1,033-member Congress can amend the constitution, which it has done on numerous occasions, redefining the balance of power. It voted in July to withdraw Yeltsin's power to make political and economic decrees without legislative review.

Supreme Soviet

The 247-member Supreme Soviet standing legislature is selected from the ranks of the Congress of People's Deputies. If the Congress of People's Deputies is disbanded, the Supreme Soviet will be disbanded, too.

Constitutional Court

Russia's 13-member Constitutional Court was founded in the fall of 1991 to protect the constitution. Its chairman is appointed and confirmed by the Congress.



ers and installing Vice President Alexander Rutskoi as acting president.

Thursday, Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov said that Yeltsin is a mere private citizen; Yeltsin says that parliament — which has met in nearly continuous session since his speech Tuesday — does not exist.

With the police and military so far apparently sticking to Yeltsin, the

possibility of a decisive victory after two years of false starts and fruitless compromises seems possible, although far from assured. A victory for Yeltsin in this, the most serious political crisis of his regime, would have real and important consequences for Russia and the world.

The 62-year-old president, shed of a Soviet-era parliament that automatically seeks to obstruct his every act, might be able to conduct a more

coherent policy of economic reform and gradual disarmament. His government would enjoy new legitimacy, ending an era in which parliament passed laws, Yeltsin issued decrees and much of Russia paid attention to neither. Yeltsin's cabinet, bolstered by the reappointment of reform leader Yegor Gaidar and the removal of a leading conservative, seems more united than it has in

Analysis

months. Prime Minister Viktor Chornomyrdin, a reluctant convert to economic reform and a one-time opponent of drastic measures against parliament, this time around is leading the charge with as much gusto as Yeltsin.

But, despite signs that Yeltsin's position is strengthening, his ultimatum could yet again end in compromise or, worse, as have so many apparent ultimatums in the past.

Yeltsin could fail to win the support he needs in Russia's regions, accelerating the disintegration of central power. Most frightening for him and his backers, his gambit could lead to bloodshed and civil strife that could throw democratization off-track for years.

Even if Yeltsin manages to dissolve parliament and win a stable, pro-reform majority in a new one, both giant if — the world faces a long period of uncertainty here. Presidential elections would be held next June, according to Yeltsin's plans, and elections for an upper house of parliament and for local councils possibly even later. The pressure to adopt costly, populist economic measures and inflammatory, nationalist foreign-policy measures will be enormous throughout that long period.

Throughout that period, moreover, an enormous burden will rest on the shoulders of one man with a history of health problems, no clear successor and no clear institutional, legal or constitutional foundation for his rule.

Most important, even a tactical victory would not diminish the difficulties that underpin the current power struggle.

A new legislature would be confronted with the same economic albatross bequeathed Russia by decades of central planning. The government is supporting, through subsidies and cheap credits, thousands of unprofitable mines, polluting factories and money-losing collective farms — all topped by a vast entrenched, and often corrupt, bureaucracy.

To move to a more efficient, market-driven economy, Moscow should stop subsidizing these dinosaurs, giving space for new, more sensible enterprises to emerge. But the government cannot take

such a step without condemning millions to unemployment. In some cases, entire cities built around one huge factory would die.

So any government will have to walk a nearly invisible line between promoting efficiency, and thereby allowing some social pain, and protecting the poor, the ill-trained and others who cannot adjust to the new world.

Too much such protection means spending money the government does not have, which leads to hyperinflation, which leads to collapse; too little protection, many Russians fear, could lead not only to untold suffering but to a popular revolt as well. And state industry, in any government, will remain a powerful lobby against reform.

This economic dilemma is being faced, with varying degrees of success, by every European country coming out of communism. But Russia, vaster and longer under the Communist yoke, faces the dilemma on an unprecedented scale.

Moreover, Russia's economic weakness means that its restive regions, many of them already divided by ethnic tension and suspicion in this land of a hundred nationalities, can expect less and less help from Moscow.

That, in turn, means that resource-rich regions will increasingly push to go their own way. They will hand in less tax revenue, which means Moscow will have less to give the resource-poor regions — and the gap between rich and poor will grow.

The resulting strains and questions over whether Russia itself can remain intact can only inflame nationalism and incite anxiety in a people already at risk in many cases, because of the loss of an ideology they grew up with. Tensions between "Westernizers" and "Slavophiles," nostalgia over lost economic great-power status, and humiliation at Russia's poverty in the world all ensure there will be continuing suspicion of U.S. motives here, no matter who is in the government.

In practical terms, these problems mean that even if new elections are held, a substantial number of nationalists and anti-reform politicians are likely to win seats. And Yeltsin, having won the battle and gotten his wish, might find himself wondering why he fought so hard.

Lifting sanctions may not be financial boost

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Barry Eddy dreams of watching Benny Hill on TV.

Dean Rosen relishes the thought of flooding the car market with sleek American models.

With Nelson Mandela's call for the lifting of sanctions Friday — and the immediate steps announced by Western nations to remove them — South Africans for the first time in a long time can make wishes that might come true.

They face a long wait — political violence and instability make the country an investor's nightmare. But Mandela's speech to the United Nations — effectively closed South Africa's long chapter of isolation and brought an infusion of optimism to people long-ostracized for holding the wrong passport.

That confidence, business experts say, eventually will lead to increased national incentives that will encourage investment from elsewhere.

"I appreciate the lifting of sanctions may not be transferred into rands and cents overnight, but ... there will be inward investment which might not have been there before," said J. Michael Judin, an attorney and the director of the American Chamber of Commerce.

"There will be this whole new confidence in the country, a psychological boost, and the consequence of investment will flow thereafter," he said.

The U.N. Security Council set global sanctions in motion in 1985 with a resolution calling for worldwide sanctions against South Africa. The following year, the European Community followed by the United States, passed laws mandating sanctions. Other countries quickly followed suit.

Mandela calls for end of economic sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Nelson Mandela asked the world community Friday to lay down its most potent weapon against apartheid in South Africa.

"The time has come when the international community should lift all economic sanctions against South Africa," Mandela said in a U.N. speech before 1,000 supporters.

The long-awaited end to sanctions would be welcomed by his country, for many years cut off eco-

nomic and culturally while the world waited for white minority rulers to allow a political opening to the black majority.

However, Mandela said a U.N. embargo on oil and arms sales to South Africa should stay in place until a multiracial government is formed. Mandela's appeal meant that the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and investors worldwide would be free to extend loans and credits and do business in South Africa.

Since President F.W. de Klerk began his reforms in 1990, the country has been inching toward international acceptance. The lifting of sports ties won South African athletes their first Olympic ticket in 32 years, to the 1992 Summer Games.

The same year, Paul Simon appeared on South African stages after the ANC ended cultural sanctions.

South Africa's green passports, long shunned by most nations, slowly became acceptable, and the country's airports began greeting foreign airlines that for years refused to land in apartheid's birthplace.

Even the Pope wouldn't kiss the ground in South Africa when he weathered forced his plane to make an unscheduled landing during a 1988 tour of neighboring nations.

If the psychological effect was bad, the financial effect was worse. South Africa's Trust Bank estimates

the country lost \$1.6-billion in foreign exchange earnings in the five years after sanctions began. About a half-million jobs were lost, and the gross domestic product dropped by \$8 billion.

Unemployment is 46 percent, and living standards have dropped to 1971 levels, according to the Reserve Bank.

The ANC's critics blame sanctions themselves for the economic problems, and the ANC acknowledges that the loss of businesses such as Mobil, General Electric and General Motors cost jobs. But the gains, it says, were worth it.

Blacks will vote, but they will wait their first chance to do so in April 1994 elections. The promise of that vote, combined with Parliament's approval Wednesday of a multiracial, transitional governing body, persuaded the ANC to endorse the lifting of sanctions.

The American cars are no more expensive than the Mercedes-Benzes and BMWs popular among South Africans, and the novelty of being the first on the block to drive a Chevrolet Camaro ensures good sales, he said.

In a downtown shop selling traditional African dresses, Lily Tofile was indifferent.

As a black South African, her hopes for progress often have been dashed, and she wasn't allowing herself over-optimism.

"All I'm looking forward to is foreign investment and factories coming in, because we small businesses do better if people have jobs," she said. "I think the foreigners do want to come in, but I think they're going to play a wait-and-see game until after the election."

Briefly

Battle for Georgian resort rages on

TBILISI, Georgia — An emotional Eduard Shevardnadze urged "every-one with a gun" on Friday to rush to the defense of besieged Sukhumi, where fighting against Abkhazian separatists raged in the streets. Shevardnadze's rival, the exiled former President Zviad Gamsakhurdia, returned to Georgia for the first time since his ouster last year and urged his supporters to help government troops defend the regional capital. The Abkhazian forces launched an offensive to capture Sukhumi before the arrival of Georgian reinforcements. They punctured the outer defenses of the Black Sea resort city at dawn, ending a two-day lull in assaults.

Cambodian king resumes power

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Norodom Sihanouk, whose turbulent career defines Cambodia's tragic history, was named king Friday, culminating a 25-year struggle to return to power. The elaborate ceremony in the Royal Palace came hours after Sihanouk ratified a new constitution that allowed him to ascend to the throne he first occupied in 1941, when Cambodia was a colony of France.

Bosnian prisoners released from camp

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Hundreds of sick or malnourished Muslims released from a detention camp in Bosnia were taken to a Croatian island for treatment on Friday, and aid was delivered to besieged Muslims in Mostar.

Some Sarajevo neighborhoods were shelled late Thursday. No civilian casualties were reported, but a French U.N. soldier suffered a severe gun shot wound in the abdomen, said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Aikman. He was evacuated Friday by plane.

Imelda Marcos sentenced to 18 years

MANILA, Philippines — After she was convicted of corruption, Imelda Marcos took a white limousine from the courthouse to a nearby church and crawled to the altar on her knees.

She was sentenced Friday to at least 18 years in prison, but remains free on bail. Her lawyer said she would appeal.

It was the first time any court has convicted the widow of former strongman Ferdinand Marcos of a crime connected with corruption during his 20 years in power.

The Philippine court also barred Mrs. Marcos — a one-time presidential candidate — from ever holding public office.

Compiled from wire reports

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100 PER LB!

U-Pick at orchard. Go 2mi. West of Filer. Turn right @ IFA corner. Go 7mi. North to Kelley Orchard and have fun picking fresh, delicious apples at an incredible price!!!

Orchard: 543-5048 • Garden Center: 734-9518 • Come to the BARN • We'll GROW on you!

Red & Golden Delicious plus Rome Beauty apples. (Please bring your own containers.)

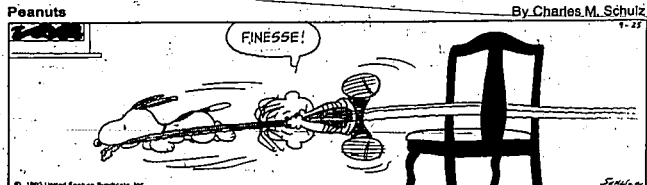
Pick dates: Sept. 24, 25 & 26th.

Red & Golden Delicious plus Rome Beauty apples. (Please bring your own containers.)

Pick dates: Sept. 24, 25 & 26th.

Comics

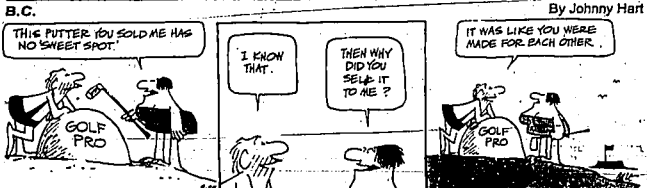
Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz



Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson



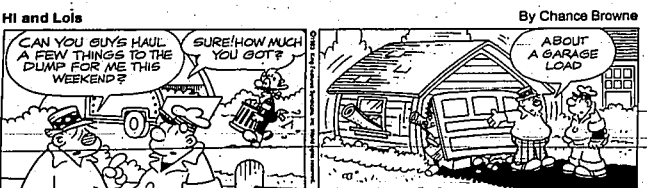
B.C. By Johnny Hart



Garfield By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



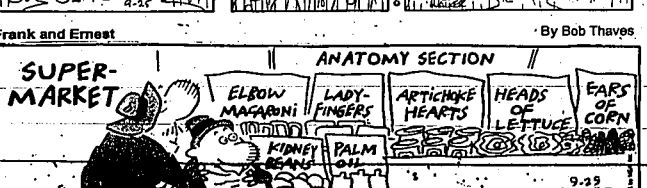
Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



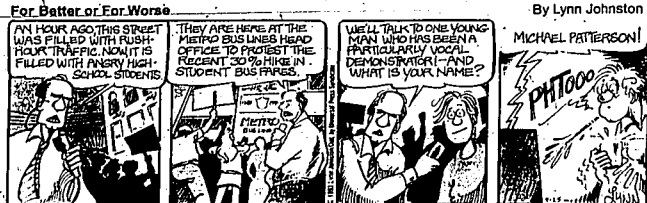
Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



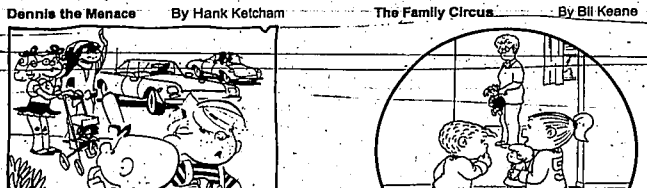
Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake



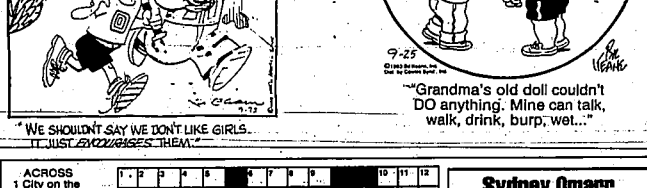
The Far Side By Gary Larson



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus By Bill Keane



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, psychic, sensitive, capable of doing almost anything you desire — once you really desire it. Current cycle coincides with partnership, cooperative efforts, public appearance, investment in commercial enterprise, marital status, possible addition to family. Social activities accelerate in October, you'll travel, you'll be more aware of body image. Remodeling takes place in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be complimented on charm, talent, ability to win friends and influence people in all walks of life. Aquarian moon coincides with fulfillment of desires, luck in matters of romance, finance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you sought materializes — includes promotion, production, client standing in community. You'll receive proposal, business or marriage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll have outlet for expression of artistic talents, you'll be praised for innate wit, wisdom. Focus on communication, travel, idealism.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kind of day! You'll discover more concerning family tree, possible inheritance. Individual, long out of your life, respective status. Don't squander delay with defeat. Define terms, get rid of non-essentials.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on cooperative efforts, reputation, legal rights, marital status. Don't squander delay with defeat. Define terms, get rid of non-essentials.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appeared to be "lost cause" is revived, alive and kicking. Spotlight on modus operandi, health resolutions, employment. Chance exists to hit jackpot in money and love. Capricorn involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent wide appeal, gain bigger audience for product, talent. Aquarian moon equates to physical attraction, creativity, sex appeal. You'll try something "new and exciting." Aries plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let go of situation that causes tension, creates sense of depression. Make fresh start, imprint style, be vulnerable to love. Moon position highlights property, basic issues, family, marriage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're at crossroads — don't give up quality for cheap, temporary "thrill." Love relationship solid, marriage emphasized — more picture brightness in starting manner. Unhitched.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent versatility, diversity, experimentation — more picture brightness in starting manner. Unhitched.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be dubbed "the new kid on the block," take risks, get to heart of matters in professional, personal activities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Communication, diversity, experimentation — more picture brightness in starting manner. Unhitched.

Yesterday's Puzzles Solved:

CAMP GOOFS HASIP
ARIEL GORGES GULL
MAMA AERIE ABOO
STICKS ENERVATE
INTO TREE
TENDERLY SENSER
ANNE WALKER FEAR
MALE VAINLY VEIL
ECOLE SPANS ORA
STINICK SKINDEEP
GRILL EMIR
NATIONED APTICER
BLOOMY BLOOM
BEEL COLITE FANS
HALE FOOLS STES

DOWN
1 Galt
2 Wool
3 Memorizing process
4 Once — blue moon
5 Actor Peter
6 Omens
7 Nasty
8 Took food
9 Weightlifter's equipment
10 Divisions
11 "Aids," e.g.
12 Word of mouth
15 Heaped
17 Grains
18 Solitary
19 Single entity
20 Nevada city
25 Bard's river
26 Rats
28 Records
30 Bengor's estate
32 Division word
33 Wild hog
35 Carpenter's saw
36 Have a meal
38 Stream
39 TV actor
40 Roberts
41 Unevenly notched
42 Implement
43 Heads of —
44 Mistake
54 "Baked in a —"
47 Mix
48 — Major
49 Auction word
50 Fruit drinks
53 — Ables of TV
54 "Baked in a —"

Say it upside down, please

The sign at the public swimming pool announced Monday closings with this sign: "NOW NO SWIMS ON MON." So if you run this page upside down, you can still read the sign.

Those who think they know say the sunken ships outnumber the sunken airplanes at the bottom of Long Island Sound by about 1,000 to 20.

A crab's blood is pale blue.

Q. What's meant by the old saying, "Beauty is cruel to beauty, kind to ugliness?"

A. A homely man seems to get better looking after you're around him for awhile. But as you come to know an attractive woman, she appears to lose a little of her glamour. At least, that's what the psychologists claim.

The International Kite Flying Association has reported that the kites sold outnumber the kites flown by about 40 to 1.

One thing about pet tarantulas, you don't have to keep buying new ones. They live to age 30. Or some do.

The lining of your stomach, if not being out the flavors.

That statesman Bernard M. Baruch stooped to say, "Two things are bad for the heart — running up stairs and running down people."

Recent generations of human beings have grown taller, but that has not been a pattern from the beginning. Cro-Magnon Man was taller than today's man.

An old maid of the people who still say "linocum" have forgotten the "lin" in "cum" from "linseed oil."

That flavor enhancer monosodium glutamate was first isolated from seaweed in 1908. Long ago, true, but not as long ago as when oriental cooks started using seaweed in their dishes to bring out the flavors.



Scientist's memoir reveals secrets from the remote Amazon jungle

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ADMISSION: Adults - \$2.00
Students 12-17 - 90¢
Children (11 & Under) & Seniors - \$2.50
535-5049 in Wendell

GOODSON R

DAILY 7:30-8:45 **TWIN CINEMA**
SAT. SUN. 12:45-2:00, 5:15-7:30, 8:45

STAY AND SEE "MAN WITHOUT FACE" AT 9:30!
SATURDAY ONLY

WEDNESDAY 7:15-9:15
THURSDAY 7:15-9:15
FRIDAY 7:15-9:15
SATURDAY 7:15-9:15
SUNDAY 7:15-9:15
TELEVISION

GOODSON R

DAILY 7:30-8:45 **TWIN CINEMA**
SAT. SUN. 12:45-2:00, 5:15-7:30, 8:45

Idaho

Fish programs cost BPA \$2 billion, administrator says

BOISE (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration says it's spent more than \$2 billion in the last 13 years on programs to help salmon recover.

But Administrator Randy Hardy said it's frustrating because it isn't clear whether it's doing any good.

Rep. Peter D'Amico, D-Ore., conducted a congressional oversight hearing Friday at the Idaho Statehouse on BPA efforts to help salmon, along with Rep. Larry LaRocco of Idaho. Several witnesses were critical of what BPA is doing to help the fish.

Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, who presented remarks from Gov. Cecil Andrus, talked of "federal agency foot-dragging and neglect."

"BPA is a mismanaged, overstaffed and deeply entrenched member of the Pacific

Northwest establishment that is only selectively following the laws that set forth its charter," EchoHawk said. He called for an administrative overhaul to reduce BPA's size, and more oversight from Congress on what BPA is doing.

EchoHawk and others alleged that BPA wastes a lot of money on unneeded studies instead of doing anything meaningful. "The record is clear, the federal dams are the cause of the problem, smoke is substituted for meaningful action," he said.

Hardy said his agency's spending on salmon programs, \$300 million or about 12 percent of the entire BPA budget, is hardly "smoke." He said the amount is double what it was spending two years ago.

"That may or may not be enough, but it isn't smoke," he said. "The frustration is that

it's not clear yet whether it is providing any results."

Of the \$300 million, \$82 million to \$85 million will actually be spent on active programs this year. The remainder is largely accounting costs, such as the value of water set aside for fish rather than electricity.

Hardy said the \$2 billion figure represents direct spending and potential hydroelectric revenue lost when water that could be used to generate electricity is diverted to salmon recovery programs.

Hardy said his agency is under pressure to spend more on fish recovery, yet can't keep boosting rates to customers or it will lose them. He said if BPA is asked to spend more money on salmon recovery programs, the resulting loss of customers will mean it actually has less money to spend.

Some people attending the hearing carried signs protesting BPA fish management programs. One read, "Hey, Hey, BPA. How Many Fish Did You Kill Today?" Environmental groups unfurled a 20-foot banner in the shape of a salmon. Sponsors said its "scales" were about 200 messages to Congress urging greater efforts to help salmon recover.

At a news conference outside the hearing chamber, Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United, and others urged Congress to take funding for fish recovery programs away from BPA and give it directly to fish and wildlife agencies of the states.

Jim Baker of the Sierra Club said BPA wasted \$10 million on a stepped-up law enforcement program that didn't catch a single poacher.

Karen Garrison, San Francisco, representing the Natural Resource Defense Council, said BPA should "fix the dams." Idaho officials, the environmental groups and others believe federal hydropower dams on the Columbia-Snake river system is the major cause in a drastic decline in salmon populations.

But Al Wright, representing Northwest electrical utilities and industries, disputed in his prepared statement the "widely proclaimed myth" that 98 percent of salmon migrating from inland spawning areas to the Pacific Ocean are killed going through federal power dams.

The new studies show a drop in turbine mortality from 15 percent to 6 percent indicating that mortality is constantly being reduced," he said.

Nuclear Society members slam state's INEL oversight effort

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — American Nuclear Society members say a state oversight committee has broken no new ground yet seems unwilling to trust years of environmental study at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The local critics, including some retired INEL employees, had dinner Thursday night with Steve Hill, head of the state monitoring program at the Energy Department facility. The conversation was not always cordial.

The nuclear veterans openly criticized Gov. Cecil Andrus and said

the state had not done enough to allay public fears about health risks at the INEL.

But Hill said the program's 22-member staff is finding out some important things about the INEL and some potential safety problems.

"We understand things a lot better than we did four years ago when we started this program," Hill said.

The state continues to review

water use at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, where thousands of gallons of water were lost. Metering problems and leaks

accounted for much of the missing water, Hill said, but the state wants to be sure the lost water will not push radioactive contamination away from the nuclear reservation.

The state also wants to study water quality in the Snake River Plain Aquifer near the INEL, track radioactive air emissions from the Test Reactor Area, and study the safety-risk posed by nuclear waste shipments.

"We've never said it's never been done," Hill said. "We've never criticized the work that's been done."

Jack Barracough, a state legislator and long-time INEL hydrologist, said the state is wasting its time on side issues. Instead, it should reassure people in the Magic Valley that the INEL is not contaminating the aquifer.

"They personally don't care about the water pumped" at the Chemical Processing Plant, said Barracough, an Idaho Falls Republican. "They care about whether their water will be ruined 70 or 100 miles away."

Union: EG&G paying extra for strike replacements

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Striking union firefighters contend EG&G Idaho Inc. is spending an extra \$28,000 per month on replacement crews at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The strike by 37 Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union firefighters was in its 31st day Friday.

They'd just as soon scab as pay by paying extra for replacements,"

union president Terry Perez said. "I

don't like it. A worker ought to be treated like a person, not a commodity."

A spokesman for EG&G Idaho, the primary U.S. Department of Energy contractor at the INEL, said the company would not discuss specifics of its spending on the firefighting contingency plan. It involves EG&G supervisors and crews from the Rocky Flats nuclear site in Colorado.

"The company certainly recognizes its responsibility on the prudent spending of taxpayer dollars," John Walsh said.

On Tuesday, the union asked Department of Energy-Idaho officials to help the union reach a settlement with the company.

The union wants wages and working hours in line with comparably sized municipal fire departments in the region.

Briefly

30-year-old bomber wreckage removed

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Wreckage from a B-47 bomber that crashed after a midair collision 30 years ago was removed Thursday and Friday from a remote area of Yellowstone National Park.

The bomber's largest pieces were flown out by helicopter as part of a training exercise for Army Reserve and National Park Service crews.

The Air Force bomber from southwestern Idaho's Mountain Home Air Force Base was on a night exercise on May 3, 1963, when it collided with a KC-135 tanker over Ashton, Idaho. The B-47 crashed about 10 miles south of Old Faithful, southwest of Shoshone Lake near the Continental Divide.

Brothel plea nets jail for former official

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A former State Line city councilwoman has been sentenced to five years in prison after pleading guilty to running a brothel.

First District Judge James Judd said on Thursday that Naydene Velez, owner of the defunct Adene's Massage, could be eligible for parole in 180 days if she successfully completes an Idaho Department of Corrections "boot camp" for first-time offenders at Cottonwood.

Velez was among seven women arrested for prostitution-related activities during June 1992 raids on State Line massage parlors. Since then, four women have pleaded guilty to prostitution, two cases have been dismissed and authorities have been unable to locate one woman.

Fort Hall man gets prison in abuse case

POCATELLO — A Fort Hall man who beat a 14-year-old boy and left him to freeze to death in the snow last January has been sentenced to serve more than five years in prison.

Lincoln Charles, 19, told U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge during a sentencing hearing Thursday he was sorry for the Jan. 17 death of Alfred Bear on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. Charles will serve 61 months in federal prison followed by three years probation.

He originally was charged with second-degree murder, but pleaded guilty in June to voluntary manslaughter under a plea agreement. "My intention was not to cause death," Charles said. "I hope I did not give a message that it's OK to hurt another."

Nursing home violations draw sanctions

COEUR D'ALENE — Two nursing homes in Coeur d'Alene and in Spokane, Wash., have been banned from admitting new patients after state inspectors found violations involving patient care.

Inspectors last week found six violations at Sunset Terrace Convalescent Center in Coeur d'Alene and four violations at Southeast Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Both homes are owned by Unicare Health Facilities Inc., of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mike Mervis, a Unicare spokesman, said Wednesday that Sunset Terrace has not resolved problems that the state identified 15 months ago, before Unicare bought the facility.

Unicare plans to replace the administrator and nursing director at Sunset Terrace by Oct. 1 because of inspectors' findings, he said.

'Haylift' for flood victims a big success

NAMPA — The "haylift" organized by Canyon County farmers to help their counterparts in flood-stricken Iowa turned out to be a big success.

Idaho farmers donated 200 tons of hay and cash, and Union Pacific and Burlington Northern railroads shipped it free.

The Idaho Farm Bureau said Friday more than 50 farmers unloaded the hay in Iowa on Wednesday, and said it was badly needed.

"The hay is greatly appreciated," said Stan Koller, president of the Lee County, Iowa, Farm Bureau. "For most of us, we have little or no hay available. What we do have is poor quality. The hay shipped by Canyon County is of extremely high quality."

It rained while farmers unloaded the hay. Heavy rain and subsequent flooding of the Mississippi River is what put the small Iowa county in trouble in the first place.

Program helped 3,000 children in 1992

BOISE — A state program aimed at assisting small children who have developmental or medical problems helped more than 3,000 children last year.

But Nolene Weaver, chair of the Governor's Infant Toddler Interagency Council, estimates there are another 2,000 Idaho children who could be helped by the program if their parents knew about it.

The program helps provide customized services to children under the age of 3 who have problems.

Professionals work with families to organize medical treatment or services to help the child develop.

Compiled from wire reports

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Iowa pair endures chilly night after wreck

TWIN FALLS — Two Iowa men escaped serious injury early Thursday morning after their pickup truck ran off the Bell Rapids Grade.

Byron Wellendorf, 24, of Algona, Iowa, was driving near the top of the grade shortly after midnight when it veered off the right side of the road and rolled 1½ times, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Ed Aldritt.

Wellendorf and his passenger, 23-year-old Lee Brandt of Ledyard, Iowa, got out of the wreck but were unfamiliar with the area, Aldritt said.

"They spent the night under the bed of the pickup, burning magazines to keep warm," he said.

The two men were found about 6:30 a.m. Thursday. Brandt was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with unknown injuries. He was released from the hospital Friday afternoon. Wellendorf complained of neck pain but refused transportation to the medical center.

Alcohol was not believed to be involved in the accident, Aldritt said. No one has been charged yet, he said, but the incident is still under investigation.

Wellendorf and Brandt have been working on the construction of a J.R. Simplot Co. dry fertilizer plant near Bell Rapids.

Hazelton man, 33, dies when pickup hits horse, rolls twice

HAZELTON — A 33-year-old man was killed early Friday morning when his pickup struck a horse and rolled off State Highway 25, according to the Idaho State Police.

An ISP dispatcher said that Greg Hensley of Hazelton was driving his pickup on Highway 25 when, at about milepost 28, it hit a horse in the roadway. The truck veered off the highway and rolled twice, ejecting Hensley and then rolling on top of him.

Hensley was not wearing a seatbelt, the dispatcher said.

Hearing targets proposed

Shoshone office closure

SHOSHONE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will conduct a hearing on Idaho Power's plans to close its Shoshone office, commission spokesman Gary Richardson said Friday.

Earlier this month, Idaho Power announced plans to close district offices in Shoshone and Warfield and move them into the existing Jerome and Gooding offices.

The commission's decision Thursday to conduct a hearing was prompted by several petitions from Shoshone-area residents, Richardson said. A hearing date has not been set.

"At the hearing, the commissioners will try to determine if closing the Shoshone office would 'unduly inconvenience' Idaho Power's customers in that area by lowering the quality or availability of their service, Richardson said.

Local counties reap money from Forest Service user fees

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley counties will receive more than \$80,000 from the U.S. Forest Service as part of its distribution of National Forest System receipts, State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards announced Friday.

The Forest Service collects land-use and resource fees from users of national forests and grasslands in Idaho. It then sends 25 percent of the collected fees to the state, in lieu of property taxes. The treasurer's office divides the money to counties, as identified by the Forest Service.

State law requires counties to use the money for public schools and roads.

Twin Falls County will receive \$5,826.20; Camas County will receive \$20,344.77; Cassia County will receive \$24,364.67; and Blaine County will receive \$50,851. Elmore County will receive \$1.59 million, the third-highest payment of any county in the state.

The current distribution of \$11.9 million statewide represents about two-thirds of the total amount counties will receive for the 1993 fiscal year, Edwards said.

The rest of the money will be paid in December, when final figures will be available for the actual acreage and revenue collected for the federal fiscal year.

Compiled from staff reports

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Molester gets at least 10 years

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thomas G. Phillips will spend at least 10 years in prison for molesting a friend of his late daughter, a 5th District judge ruled Thursday.

Judge Daniel B. Mechl ruled that Phillips will serve a 15-year prison sentence handed down in August 1991. "The court will keep the sentence at 15 years, but make defendant parole-eligible after he has served 10 years," Mechl wrote in a two-page memorandum.

Phillips, 155 Monroe St., was convicted of molesting a 12-year-old girl who was a friend of his daughter, Nikie. Nikie hanged herself in 1991, shortly before Phillips' trial began.

Phillips did not go to jail after his conviction because he appealed the decision, and Mechl said he could remain free while the Idaho Supreme Court reviewed

Phillips poses 'unacceptable risk' of re-offending, judge rules

the case. The Supreme Court denied the appeal early this year.

Since the Supreme Court ruling, Phillips has spent six months at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood for evaluation in a sex-offenders program.

Authorities there said he was a good prisoner except for one shortcoming — he would not admit to the molestation he was found guilty of in 1991. Because of this he makes a poor prospect for rehabilitation, Cottonwood officials said.

Mechl agreed. "As an untreated sex offender, defendant would constitute an unacceptable

risk of re-offending were he to be placed on probation," his memorandum states.

In a hearing Monday, Phillips' attorney, Monte Carlson, had asked Mechl to place Phillips on probation, saying he had spent most of the past 2½ years out of jail and had stayed out of trouble.

He also had reported "like clockwork" to authorities while out of jail, Carlson said. He asked Mechl to consider that this was Phillips' first conviction.

Mechl recognized this in the sentencing, saying that he Phillips had been a "model" prisoner and claimed all along that he did not molest the girl. "Nevertheless, the court is obligated to

treath him as guilty of child sex abuse," Mechl wrote.

But, the judge also said that in the future "society may be protected by having the defendant supervised for a period of time when he is released from prison." Because of this, Mechl ruled that Phillips can be eligible for parole in 10 years.

While Phillips has repeatedly said he is innocent, several other women have claimed he molested them in their youths. Two women claim Phillips posed as an FBI agent and drug agent to intimidate them into having sex with him.

He was not convicted of those crimes.

The Times-News profiled Phillips in series late last year on sex-abuse prosecution in Twin Falls County. Carlson told the court Monday that Phillips and his family were harassed after the stories ran.

At his sentencing hearing Monday, Phillips broke down when Mechl asked him if he wished to make a statement.

Smashed



A manufactured home fell into the Low Line Canal south of Twin Falls Friday after a sludge truck collided with a trailer carrying the house. The occupants of the semi were identified as Bobby Leroy Caswell, 50, and Patricia Caswell, 43, both of Arizona. The driver of the sludge truck was identified as Shane Ray Page, 18, of Paul. All three were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Their conditions were unknown at press time.

Police discount gang initiation fax as fiction

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Past! Have you heard the rumor about the gang initiation ritual? You know, the one where new members of the Bloods street gang are going to drive around U.S. cities at night this weekend with their headlights off, then shoot helpful people who flash their lights at them?

Twin Falls Police Sgt. Jim Munn has heard the rumor. So has a Spokane trucking firm and a Twin Falls Allstate insurance office. So, apparently, have a lot of people around the nation.

Well, forget it. "It's bogus," New Jersey State Trooper Al Della Fave told the Associated Press. He said the baseless story has appeared on the computers of New Jersey Bell and the U.S. Postal Service.

A spokesman for the Sacramento, Calif., Police Department told the Los Angeles Times the warnings were the work of a computer hacker.

The hacker apparently used fax numbers to disseminate the messages to firms and organizations across the country. Sacramento police, falsely named as a source in some of

the clumsily worded bulletins, held a news conference to try to knock down the rapidly spreading rumors. Faxes received in Twin Falls, though, did not mention any police department by name.

In New Jersey, Della Fave said, "It's nothing but a big-time rumor running rampant through modern technology."

Who started the rumor may never be known, experts say. What matters, they say, is why.

Like flu season, there are times when anxiety is rampant and resistance to rumors is weak. Like now. According to Ralph Rosnow, a psychology professor at Temple University in Philadelphia, we use rumors to try to relieve our anxieties and share them with somebody.

"There's a lot of stuff bothering people right now. You have a lot of change right now. And change foments a lot of anxiety," Rosnow told the Associated Press.

"Gang" in this particular rumor is a code word for poor, young black men, said Gary Fine, a sociologist at the University of Georgia.

"We are becoming two separate societies," he said. "And that is a very frightening thing. Now that we don't have nuclear war to worry about, we have internal war to worry about, and internal violence."

Sgt. Munn of the Twin Falls police said the fax received

Friday at the police station identified Sept. 25-26 as "Blood Initiation Weekend."

Munn wasn't taking the warning too seriously, but he advised people not to flash their headlights at other motorists this weekend — just to be on the safe side.

"I think this is something not to be alarmed about," he said. "Hopefully this is just an absurd rumor that just started somewhere."

The rumor took a while to reach Twin Falls. Way back on Aug. 14, the Memphis Commercial Appeal ran a story on a "fax-driven rumor" about a new gang initiation rite in Tennessee.

This was duly reported Sept. 15 by the Chicago Tribune after the rumor made the rounds in that city, starting with a message Sept. 1 from Chicago FBI to the local police.

Rosnow prescribed two simple questions when confronted with this sort of vague horror story, sort of like a flu shot for rumors:

- Where did you hear it?
- Why do you believe it?

"If you refuse to accept a bundle of lies, you simply become a more intelligent consumer," Rosnow said.

Busterback Ranch owners purchase Galena Lodge

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Steve Haims has sold the Galena Lodge, and he hopes this time it will sell.

Haims has had the lodge for sale for about 18 months.

There was a lot of interest, unfortunately a few of those deals fell through," he said.

Elizabeth and Tom Tieney, who bought the Busterback Ranch earlier this year, are buying the Galena Lodge.

The lodge is under contract with them and is in escrow for 60 days, after which time the sale should close, Haims said. And a sales price hasn't been disclosed.

He said he doesn't know what the new owners will do with the lodge, and they couldn't be reached for comment.

The lodge is about 20 miles north of Ketchum off Interstate 93. The lodge sits near the base of the Galena Peak in the Boulder Mountains in northern Blaine County.

While the lodge is a popular destination

of hikers in the summer and cross-country skiers in the winter, Haims said six drought years have hurt tourism in the area and cut his business.

"I just had enough of the place," said Haims, who bought the lodge in May 1987 and plans to continue living in the area.

One of the conditions of this sale is that the new owners get all the trail permits in the area, including the Boulder Mountain Trail.

These trails serve the lodge and are maintained by the Blaine County Recreation District.

District Director Mary Austin Crofts said the district is monitoring the sale closely because it is still working on clearing the trails.

The district also organizes the 30-kilometer Boulder Mountain Tour in the winter for cross-country skiers, which begins at the lodge.

"Eventually we hope it will be a year-round trail for horse riders, mountain bikers, skiers and hikers," she said.

The district bought the lodge's snow tractor to groom the nearby trails.

Couple finds perfect altar in high-country

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What better place for a wedding than a high-country meadow painted with fall colors and framed by the Smoky Mountains?

Karen White and Dennis Sawyer couldn't think of one, so they will be riding horseback to tie the knot in their favorite spot 40 miles north of Fairfield today.

"I've always wanted to get married in the meadow," said White, 35. She and her fiancé share a love of the outdoors, and decided the Upper Humbug Creek Meadow would be the perfect cathedral.

Sawyer, 42, and White are pharmacists at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where they met about four years ago. The two began dating in January and decided a few months later to get married.

Finding someone who could perform the ceremony and ride a horse was difficult, White said. The seven-mile ride also will pare down the guest list, she said.

"I had a friend from Philadelphia call and ask for the closest place to find a helicopter," White said, laughing.

The couple actually had planned to have just five people make the trip: Shoshone justice of the peace Tim Ridinger, themselves and two witnesses.

But news of the nuptials began buzzing around the hospital, and several friends have decided to make the trip either by horse or by foot. A reception is planned at the nearby Methodist Church camp.

White said she called the camp director last weekend and learned that snow fell Saturday night but had melted by noon.

The wedding date falls between archery hunting season and rifle season, so the bride will not have to wear hunter orange, White said.

But she won't be wearing the traditional gown.

"No veil. It might spook the horse," she said. She plans to ride her mare, Greyhound, and Sawyer will take his gelding.

Please see COUPLE/B2

Governor Andrus designates today 'Hunting and Fishing Day'

By Sean McCarthy
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has proclaimed today "Hunting and Fishing Day" in Idaho to recognize the state's sportsmen for their contributions to conservation.

"Idaho's great natural resources in land, water, and wildlife represent one of the outstanding opportunities for outdoor recreation in America," Andrus said.

Andrus said that Idahoans have maintained an active outdoor heritage.



Andrus

Andrus said that Idahoans have maintained an active outdoor heritage.

"Hunting and fishing are truly representative of our lifestyle," he said, because they are the most common recreational activities in the state.

In 1992, the sale of 246,372 hunting licenses raised \$121,511,834 to fund wildlife conservation programs and entitled the state to \$2,531,875 in federal funds for wildlife restoration and \$322,000 for hunter education.

The state's 420,938 fishing license sales raised \$5,901,387 to fund fish conservation programs in 1992, enabling the state to use \$3,162,075 in federal funds for fish restoration programs.

"It is appropriate to set aside a special day to join together and acknowledge the many opportunities our beautiful state provides for outstanding hunting and fishing activities," he said, "and to encourage our youth to become hunters and anglers."

According to a recent survey by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Idaho's sportsmen contributed nearly \$243,403,000 to the state's economy in 1991, supporting more than 6,000 jobs.

Hunting & Fishing Day in Idaho is part of the nationwide observance of National Hunting & Fishing Day, established by Congress in 1972. Sportsmen across America celebrate the day with outdoor sports fairs, fishing and shooting competitions and open houses at sportsmen's clubs.

Foley predicts NAFTA, Health Care passage

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Congress will pass a free-trade agreement and a comprehensive health care plan, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley predicted.

The final products will likely be different than proposals pushed by the Clinton administration, he told reporters in his home district.

"The odds are very strong that a health care package will be enacted," Foley said. "Not exactly what the administration has proposed."

The North American Free Trade Agreement probably will be voted on later this year, Foley said, predicting a close ballot.

The Washington Democrat declined to criticize members of his party who oppose NAFTA, but said Republicans leaning toward the bill could provide a margin of victory.

A vote is scheduled next year on the Clinton health care package, after hearings that likely will result in changes, he said.

"We're at the beginning, not the end" of debate about a final nationwide health care program, Foley said. "But that's not a bad thing. This is a major undertaking."

Foley said he agreed with President Clinton's suggestion that the health care legislation be subject to annual review.

As for NAFTA, the administration must make it clear that the legislation "is good for the country," in terms of jobs and North America's future economic security, Foley said.

Strengthening the economies of Canada and Mexico will benefit the United States' economy, he said.

"I think it is important to note that improvement of the Mexican economy solves problems in the United States, such as the issue of illegal aliens," Foley said.

On foreign policy questions, Foley said there are plans to remove all U.S. troops from Somalia by the end of next year. Except for southern Somalia, "conditions have dramatically improved" because of security provided by United Nations troops across the African country, he said.

"We're not going to stay in Somalia forever, obviously," Foley said.

He said Russian President Boris Yeltsin's position appears to be secure, despite displeasure over the dissolution of Parliament. Yeltsin has the support of the majority of Russians, Foley said.

2 men die in separate trucking accidents

The Associated Press

A collision between a semi-truck and a pickup killed a 42-year-old Missoula, Mont., man on U.S. Highway 12 near Lolo Pass, the Idaho State Police said.

And a truck driver died in a separate Thursday evening accident when his semi crashed near the bot-

tom of the Lewiston Hill.

Gary L. Marsh of Missoula was pronounced dead at the scene, about three miles west of the Montana border, a State Police dispatcher said.

Marsh was traveling west in a pickup when he went off the right side of the road. He came back onto the highway, skidded sideways into the oncoming lane and was hit by a

semi driven by 60-year-old Wallace Henderson of Victor, Mont.

Henderson was not injured, the dispatcher said.

The victim's name in the Lewiston crash was not available Thursday night.

The truck hit a hill on the right side of the road, crushing the cab and peeling back the roof on the

trailer. The driver was hauling grass seed, and the accident left a trail of broken sacks about 100 feet behind the truck.

The 18-wheeler had Tennessee license plates and an Empire Express Inc., Memphis, Tenn., logo on the side of the cab.

Firefighters said the odor of hot brakes was evident at the scene.

Developers close office to save money

BOISE (AP) — The financially ailing Valbois resort project has shut down its business office in Donnelly by the land where it sits was reclaimed by the owner.

Dennis Taggart, the resort's main promoter and an investor, said developers intentionally chose not to make an office on the property to save money needed to help pay for development of the resort's master plan.

The proposed four-season resort would include ski runs, a marina, a hotel and other offerings.

"We are scaling back our operations during this period of time to work on a current solution to meet our current needs and our Forest Service deadline," Taggart said.

The office's closing is another sign the resort, one of the largest real estate ventures in the state, is having financial problems.

Taggart would not say who was foreclosing on the property, except that it was a private party and not a bank.

Valbois developers have until Oct. 12 to prove to the Forest Service they have the financial backing and technical ability to

complete master planning for the \$120 million resort.

If developers fail to meet the deadline, they will lose an exclusive permit needed to plan the resort.

The Forest Service owns the bulk of the land where the resort is to be built.

Taggart said operations in Donnelly, a manufactured home resting on a mobile foundation, were moved to the "new" office in the Boise headquarters.

A second such home next to the business office will remain open for "the time being" and serve as a Valbois information center for the resort.

Taggart acknowledged last month the project had had financial difficulties, but that its cash needs were being met.

Three liens seeking a total of nearly \$400,000 for unpaid engineering and architectural services have been filed against Valbois by three companies.

In addition, one of the resort's developers has filed suit seeking more than \$1 million in unpaid wages.

County board wars over leave

BOISE (AP) — Ada County's commissioners are continuing their bickering over absenteeism they rejected a motion to remove.

But the trio will try again next week with a voluntary policy.

Commissioners Roger Simmons and Gary Glenn are now proposing compensating commissioners for time away from the county.

The third commissioner, Chairman Vern Bisterfeldt, Thursday lifted his self-imposed silence with an outburst on curtailing time off.

"I'm not going to punish myself to work for the people," he said. "I'm not going to give up my vacation. I'm not going to give up my sick leave. I'm not going to give up my salary. Anybody that's so nuts that wants to do it can have my job."

Glenn, a former contender for state office, would write a report to the board, missing 40 percent of scheduled meetings since January 1991, according to Bisterfeldt's records.

Commissioners now have unrestricted leave, and Glenn maintains they spend too much time "micro-managing" county business in the meetings.

UI-Greek board looks at party management plan in wake of fall

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho students attending Greek Row parties may have more to check at the door than their coats with proposed alcohol guidelines following a tragic accident on campus.

Under a proposal drafted this week by the school's Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils, students of legal drinking age must "register" the beverages they bring to parties.

For example, if a 22-year-old sorority member brings a six-pack of beer to a fraternity party, one of the "hosts" would fill out a punch card with her name, her age, the type and amount of beer and the date of the event.

Her beer would then be brought to a central location staffed by one of the hosts.

Each time the woman wanted a beer she would present her card to be punched.

The proposal also limits the amount and type of alcoholic beverages.

ages partygoers can bring: Each student would be allowed one six-pack of beer or a four-pack of wine-coolers. No one could bring grain alcohol or distilled liquor.

"I think it's going to work," said Panhellenic President Lisa Jolley, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

She said it's going to be one of those policies that falls by the wayside.

Greeks at Idaho have been under pressure from Gov. Cecil Andrus and the state Board of Education to get tough on underage drinking.

On Aug. 19, 18-year-old sorority pledge Rejena Coghlan of Spokane was paralyzed in an alcohol-related fall from the Alpha Phi sorority house.

The policy will be decided by a majority vote of all fraternity and sorority presidents.

Thirty-two students — 14 women and 18 men — know Greek Row Security would enforce the rules.

Each weekend, two members would visit the houses with a checklist. If guests-or-members-are-violating rules, the team would tell them so and return soon to make sure everyone is complying.

If violations are not corrected, the team would write a report to the Greeks boards.

The proposed guidelines, which comply with all governmental and school rules, also require all Rush Week students to be sober.

"The houses will not tolerate or take part in 'drinking games'."

"Non-alcoholic beverages and 'non-salty' foods must be provided by the house or houses sponsoring the function."

Each house invited to a party must provide the host's social chairman with a list of members and their birthdays two days before the party. Identification will be required at the party and each student who individual must wear a wrist band.

The state's only long-term center at St. Asaph.

"Ada County has to realize that the growth the county has had (requires) a similar capacity in the growth of their juvenile justice system," said Ken Patterson, administrator for Health and Welfare's Family and Community Services division. "Suing us is very counterproductive."

State won't pay for Ada County offenders

BOISE (AP) — The state is not responsible for keeping Ada County's juvenile offenders in jail, Idaho Health and Welfare officials charge.

Instead, the county should develop more treatment programs as alternatives to sticking them behind bars.

state attorneys say in response to a suit filed Aug. 13 by Ada County.

The county wants the state to pay \$135,000 it spent in the first seven months of 1993 to house 43 youths at the county's juvenile detention facility.

There was no room to move them to

the state's only long-term center at St. Asaph.

"Ada County has to realize that the growth the county has had (requires) a similar capacity in the growth of their juvenile justice system," said Ken Patterson, administrator for Health and Welfare's Family and Community Services division. "Suing us is very counterproductive."

INEL

Continued from B1

comparison to the many points in the agreement with which the judge agreed.

"I thought the fight was over. I thought we had put this issue to bed," Andrus said. "The department of Energy and the Navy have repeatedly been told by a federal judge how this matter must be handled, and they won't take 'no' for an answer."

The federal government decided to appeal because the changes were unacceptable and also to meet the deadline for filing an appeal on the original injunction.

INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said Friday afternoon.

"The move protects the government's right to appeal, he said."

The Aug. 9 agreement would have allowed the Navy to appeal to the court if the Navy found that more than 19 shipments would be necessary for "national security" if the state did not agree.

But the Navy and the Energy Department will comply with all the conditions of the agreement, including an accelerated schedule for an environmental impact statement on the original injunction.

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Death notices

Margaret Potter Wallace
FILER — Margaret Potter Wallace, 85, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Filer, died Thursday, Sept. 23, 1993, in Mesa of natural causes.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Mesa. Burial will be in Phoenix, Ariz.

Greg Hensley
HAZELTON — Greg Hensley, 33, of Hazelton, died Friday, Sept. 24, 1993, as the result of an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Lottie M. King
JEROME — Lottie M. King, 96, of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 24, 1993, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Garry Bottinger
JEROME — Garry Bottinger, 89, of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 24, 1993, in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elvina Schnabel
PAUL — Elvina (Ellie) Schnabel, 80, of Paul, died Thursday, Sept. 23, 1993, in Nampa.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Paul Congregational Church, with Pastor Ben Orchard officiating.

Interment will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice House, 424-13th Ave. S., Nampa ID 83651.

formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hazel Phipps, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Betty Mae Samuelson, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3:45 a.m. today, Rose Hills Memorial Park Rainbow Chapel in Whittier, Calif., (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Edith A. Stephens, of Burley and

cock and Jackie Walker, all of Burley; Patricia Mathisen, Sally Schmitt and Jana Taylor, all of Rupert; Nancy McCoy of Heyburn; and Della Stimpson of Declo.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Smyer of Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Juarez of Paul, and to Mr. and Mrs. James Carver of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Maxine Parker and Maria Benavidez, both of Rupert.

John Merlo, of Hilda Blacker, Lori Anderson and Brenda Butters, all of Rupert.

Birth
A daughter was born to Maria Benavidez of Rupert.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278.

Survivors include his wife, Pamela J. Colford of Spokane; his father and stepmother, Lawrence and Joan Colford of North Reading, Mass.; stepbrother, Rick Field of North Reading, Mass.; stepbrother, Pam Thompson of Billerica, Mass.; aunts and uncles, Gerald and Frances Colford of Reading, Mass.; Al and Helen Colford of Spokane, and Gordon and Jean Pinkston of Dallas, Texas; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 1993, at the Main Chapel of Spokane-Rick Price, Steve Becker and Jim Weissenbach will officiate. A private inurnment will be held.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Spokane Chapter or to Friends of Manito, in care of any branch of Washington Mutual Bank. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hennessey-Smith Funeral Home, 2203 N. Division in Spokane.

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Peter Colford
SPOKANE, Wash. — Peter Colford, 39, of Spokane, Wash., passed away Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1993, in Spokane.

A resident of the community for seven years, he was a member of the First Church of Religious Science, Friends of Manito, Men's Garden Club and Salem State College Alumni Association. He attended school in North Reading, Mass.; was active in theatre and received a bachelor's degree at Salem State University. He died in 1993. He died in 1993. He died in 1993.

He married Pamela Grant on July 18, 1987, in San Luis.

Survivors include his wife, Pamela J. Colford of Spokane; his father and stepmother, Lawrence and Joan Colford of North Reading, Mass.; stepbrother, Rick Field of North Reading, Mass.; stepbrother, Pam Thompson of Billerica, Mass.; aunts and uncles, Gerald and Frances Colford of Reading, Mass.; Al and Helen Colford of Spokane, and Gordon and Jean Pinkston of Dallas, Texas; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

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Ruth M. Black
GRANGEVILLE — Ruth M. Black, nee Grangeville, died of complications of a stroke, Friday, Sept. 17, 1993, at the Idaho County Nursing Home in Grangeville. She was 74.

She and her husband, Robert G. Black, opened the auto parts store in the 1940s, shortly after their marriage in Twin Falls.

She was born Sept. 17, 1919, in Twin Falls, to Paris and Jesse Land. She grew up on the family farm near Grangeville and graduated from high school. She later received her bachelor's degree from Woodbury College in Los Angeles.

On May 15, 1944, she and Black were married in Twin Falls and moved to Grangeville shortly after their marriage. He died in 1993. During her retirement years, she enjoyed teaching art classes to 4-H students and also taught private art lessons.

Survivors include a son, Robert J. Black of White Bird, Idaho; a bro-

ther, James Teater of Twin Falls; and four grandchildren and an infant daughter died previously.

A graveside service was held Thursday at the Prairie View Cemetery in Grangeville.

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Mini-Cassia/West

New Cassia hospital will focus on outpatients

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A perfect name still eludes them, but planners of the \$17 million replacement for Cassia Memorial Hospital hope the new facility will draw more patients seeking specialty treatment.

As other rural hospitals close or merge across southern Idaho, this one's strength lies in its large Utah-based corporation, Intermountain Health Care.

The 113,000-square-foot complex will cater to outpatients, which requires fewer beds and uses improved technology, said Richard Packer, Administrator for Cassia Memorial Hospital.

"We're trying to position for a future trend in the way health care is going," the Clinton Administration certainly enhances that trend," Packer said.

By next December, the dusty lot on 16th and Highland behind Smith's Food and Drug Center will turn into a one-story modern sprawl with a vaulted ceiling and spacious lobby.

Lynna Weed, director of engineering for Intermountain Health Care, said the new hospital will be 7,000 square

feet larger than the old hospital.

"It's going to be very pretty," he said, describing a landscape of crab apple trees, blue spruce and grassy berms around the patient parking lot.

The building was designed to use space efficiently, Weed said. Doctors and nurses no longer will fill narrow hallways during busy hours, for instance.

The location also may attract patients from Cassia and Minidoka counties.

The existing hospital attracts about 35 percent of its patients from Minidoka, said Paul Matthews, member of the new hospital's Planning and Building Committee.

Old hospital may be perfect for elderly care

The Times-News

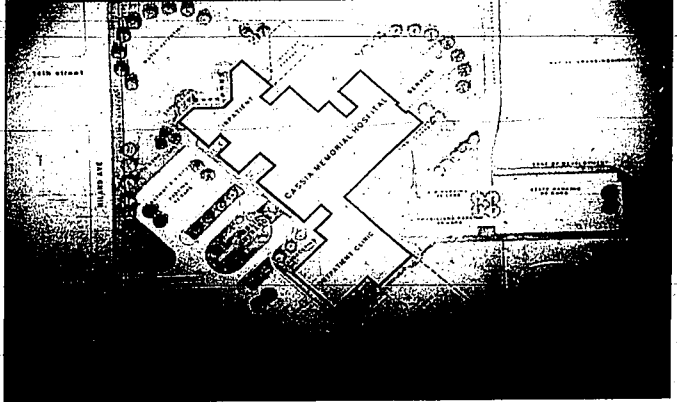
BURLEY — The Cassia Memorial Hospital may not be the best place to care for the sick anymore, but the site maybe perfect for the elderly.

Five companies are looking at buying or leasing the old hospital to use as a nursing home or for residential units for senior citizens, when a new hospital is built, said Richard Packer, Cassia Memorial Hospital Administrator.

Bids for a general contractor are underway. Cassia County commissioners will decide whether to lease it or sell it within the next couple months, Packer said.

doctors to Cassia County.

Additional doctors will work in pediatrics and psychiatry.



Officials say the new 113,000 square-foot Cassia Memorial Hospital will contain enhanced services such as urology and orthopedics and will be a more attractive place to work and visit than the existing facility.

Father pleads innocent in infant drowning

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Troy Don Tinney pleaded innocent Friday in 5th District Court to charges he left his baby to drown in a bathtub.

Ethan, 14-months old, drowned after Tinney allegedly left him unattended in a tub full of water

and drove away from home.

According to an affidavit, on April 27 a neighbor, Valerie Kelsey, arrived home and noticed Tinney's car was gone from its home at 850 East 200 South in Cassia County. It was 6:20 p.m.

Ten minutes later, Tinney pounded on her door, opened it and started shouting, "Call 911,

my boy has drowned!"

Zachary Kelsey, another neighbor, noticed Tinney pulling into the driveway between 6:20 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. alone in his vehicle.

Tinney was arrested and later released with a no-contact order against the Kelseys, an affidavit said.

According to court documents,

public defender Kerry McMurray withdrew from Tinney's case because he had defended Tinney's wife, Amanda, in a Child Protection Action suit brought by the Department of Health and Welfare.

The counsel will file pretrial motions by Oct. 8.

Beer easy to get for minors, police say

POCATELLO (AP) — The Pocatello Police Department found it far too easy for underage volunteers to buy beer at local businesses this month.

A man and woman, each 20 years old, were sold beer in 34 of the 48 businesses they visited. In six of the establishments, clerks sold the beer even after asking for and being shown identification.

Both volunteers were accompanied by police officers who took the beer as soon as it was purchased. The volunteers were instructed to present only their driver's licenses for identification and not to try in any way to deceive clerks.

Study has Rupert, Minidoka County considering joint law enforcement

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A new study may make the Rupert Police Department a thing of the past.

Citizens, business owners and police will form a study group to consider melding city and county law enforcement under one Minidoka badge.

Backed by Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries and Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton, the study would look at the feasibility of combining the two departments' patrol, investigative teams, purchasing and clerical staff — with the result of cutting costs.

Former city police could work outlying areas into their beat, with county officers making themselves

known within city limits.

Currently both departments work together under one roof with one dispatcher and come to each other's aid when needed. But when someone commits crimes both inside and outside city limits, police investigations can be hampered.

"The way I see it, it could be an advantage to consolidate," said Minidoka Chief Deputy Robert Vasquez.

If one person commits crimes in the city and the county, it could take police in the two jurisdictions some time before they realize they're working on the same case, he said.

"If you've got the information right away, you can solve a case a lot quicker," Vasquez said. "It would be easier to follow up on cases. A city officer wouldn't have

to worry about boundaries."

Whitton emphasized that it's too early to know if one police force would work.

"I can see some people concerned about losing some police power or that it's going to cost more money, but we're probably going to save," Whitton said.

"We're certainly not going to push it off on people."

But, he added, "we're silly to fool ourselves into keep spending money for this duplication of services."

It would make police coverage of large events such as the rodeo or July 4 festivities easier, Whitton said.

"On the Fourth of July our population triples or quadruples," he said. "During those times we require a bigger (police) emphasis so that the

people don't bother the natives," if you will.

If the Rupert police department did become part of county operations, Whitton said, staff would likely be laid off gradually through attrition so that no one lost their job.

City police would also retain similar levels of rank on the new force.

Whitton hopes to conclude the study and public hearings before next summer.

Rupert City Councilman Dwinelle Allred said the study may show that combining police departments would spread the police coverage too thin, or that the city police work best in the city that they have loyalty with.

"We're not advocating at this point," Allred said.

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Nampa teachers reject offer, vote 'no confidence' in superintendent

NAMPA (AP) — Nampa teachers have unanimously rejected a proposed contract and voted they have "no confidence" in Superintendent Steve Schmitz.

"We are not asking for raises. All we ask is for them to abide by their contractual obligations," Nampa Education Association president Shirley Rau said Thursday. "There are contractual provisions that say teachers will be given experience and education increments."

The district's offering includes no across-the-board raises for the current school year.

In a closed-door meeting, NEA voted unanimously to reject Schmitz for his role in negotiations. He had announced his resignation Sept. 3.

Nampa teachers went on strike for four days in September 1991. Rau said they want to avoid another because it disrupts students.

"Our main concern is to let people in the community know what's going on," she said.

The district has offered to pay salary increases for teachers who have earned nine additional hours of college credit and to complete a salary increase for teachers who advanced in experience last year. But it has refused to give increases based on experience this year.

The Nampa Education Association will investigate the spending priorities of the school district.

"We believe the priority has gone from spending on people — teachers and students — to things such as the garbage in the district office and a new voice mail phone system," IEA spokeswoman Gayle Moore said.

Currently, Nampa teachers are paid from \$17,000 to \$33,400.

Patients accuse doctors of abuse

BOISE (AP) — A woman who sought treatment for an eating disorder was convicted by her Boise psychiatrist she was sexually abused as a child during a satanic ritual, according to her suit filed this week.

The woman and another former patient filed separate complaints in 4th District Court against Terry Clapp and an unnamed Boise psychiatrist, claiming they were misdiagnosed and manipulated.

The state revoked Clapp's license last month after he admitted misconduct with his patients.

Jane Bower and Lydia Levi Huntley claim Clapp and the psychiatrist,

identified as John Doe, M.D., told them they suffered from multiple personality disorders and the two men were the only ones who could provide the "intensive therapy" the women needed.

The women's attorney, David Comstock, would not say why the psychiatrist was not named.

Bower's suit alleges she sought counseling last year for an eating disorder and Clapp persuaded her she was sexually abused as a child in a satanic ritual.

He also convinced her she needed a sodium amyltal treatment, commonly known as truth serum, to

unearth memories of her past, the suit said.

The psychiatrist hypnotized her without performing diagnostic tests, the suit said.

Huntley's suit did not indicate why she sought therapy in 1991. It says she was hypnotized at Doe's urging after he hospitalized her "on an emergency basis" without properly evaluating her.

Doe then told Huntley that Clapp was the only one who could help her, the suit says. Bower subsequently was hospitalized, at which time she realized the manipulation, her claim states.

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J & J Enterprises 1704 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls	Ace Hardware 2556 Overland Burley
Ace Hardware 2556 Overland Burley	Ace Hardware 201 5th St. Rupert

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Religion

Don't buy into those myths!

Time out!
OK, now everyone just relax for a minute. Take a few deep breaths. That's it — no-ice and easy. Towel off. Have a drink of water. Sit back and clear your mind.

Here's the situation: We're doing pretty well out there in this game of life, all things considered. We're up against a world that can be awfully confusing, and sometimes it's hard to know the right thing to do. Like the time Johnson was offered that big-money, high-prestige job that sounded so terrific — until we realized it would also mean he'd have to carry identification so his family would recognize him when he dropped in for a visit. Then there was the time Alvarez was given change for \$20 when she had paid with a \$5 bill. And the time Rosenberg was running late for an important appointment when that elderly woman slipped and fell on the ice with no one else but him around to help — or to see whether or not he helped.



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

We've been in some tough spots, and we've made both good decisions and bad ones. For the most part, we're doing OK, but there are several areas where we struggle. And the way I see it, it's at least partially because some of us are buying into a few contemporary myths that throw our values orientation out of whack. For example:

• **He who has the gold makes the rules.** Yeah, yeah — I know this lampoon of the Golden Rule is usually used for humorous effect. But some of us are playing the game as if we actually believe this is true. We can't allow ourselves to forget that everyone's rights are equally important and that our own rights are best protected when we defend someone else's. The rules we make when we are in positions of power are the rules we will have to live by when someone else takes over — as they inevitably will.

• **Learning to love yourself is the greatest love of all.** While it may be true that we have to love ourselves before we can love others, self-love isn't "the greatest love of all" — no matter what Whitney Houston says. Loving yourself is just the first rung on the ladder. Unfortunately, too many of us stop there. We shiver ourselves with love and attention without moving on up the ladder and learning to love our families, our friends and, yes, even our enemies more than we love ourselves. And if we can't do that, we can't hope to experience "the greatest love of all": God's love, which embraces all of mankind and nature without reservation or qualification.

• **You can't legislate morality.** Or so I've heard. And yet I'm hard-pressed to think of a single law that isn't based on someone's perspective of right and wrong. Civil rights legislation, for example, was born in the belief that it is just plain wrong for one person or group of people to discriminate against another. And yet, there are those who would have you believe that any legislation that is based on a principle of morality is an attempt to force religious dogma on non-believers. What nonsense! If you disagree with the moral judgment of lawmakers, simply vote them out of office. But before you attempt to force them to turn their backs on their own values, take a look at the sordid history of governments that attempted to legislate morality. It isn't pretty.

• **Religious tolerance dilutes religious faith.** This one stems from a misunderstanding of the word "tolerance." To tolerate something doesn't necessarily mean we embrace it. In fact, real tolerance only happens if we do disagree — even vehemently. We don't have to alter our own values to tolerate those who feel differently about things. We just have to allow one another those differences and learn to get along with each other — respective value systems intact.

• **Kids today don't have a chance.** I believe this phrase was first coined by either Adam or Eve and has been uttered by exasperated parents of every generation since. While the challenges facing young people today are unique, I see enough strength in the teen-agers in my neighborhood to give me hope. It won't be easy for them — but then, it never is, is it? As long as we older folks continue to love, teach and nurture, they have a chance. But if we give up on them, we're all in trouble. What's that, ref? Time to get back in the game? OK, let's get out there. Play hard. Play fair. Play well. And watch out for those myths. The same old life is tough enough without having to sort through lies and misunderstanding.

Mythologically... or otherwise

Joseph Walker is a freelance columnist.

About Rev. M.L. Glatz



The Rev. M.L. Glatz pastors the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls, where he has been senior pastor for nine years. He was born and raised in Denver, Colo. He completed his bachelor of arts degree at Tennessee Temple University in Chattanooga. He is working on a master's degree from the International Baptist Bible College in Phoenix, Ariz.

Glatz has pastored in Colorado, South Dakota, Wyoming and Arizona. He is currently assistant director of Northwest Baptist Missions and a member of the board of directors of the International Baptist Bible College and the International Baptist Missions. He also serves on the advisory board of the Twin Falls Community Work Center.

Glatz and his wife Janeane have four daughters and two grandchildren.

Put your trust in truth

'Thou shalt not lie' isn't just a commandment, it's a necessity

Clergy corner

behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth! And the tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity..." (James 3:5, 6)

Such lack of truthfulness produces distrust and disappointment. It breeds a kind of lethargy, "I don't care anymore" attitude. When trust is broken, many other good virtues go with it, such as confidence in the individual that is speaking the untruths. There will be also an unwillingness to serve or aid in a cause that the truth breaker is imploring us to do. It lessens our own resolve to tell the truth when others don't seem to regard the necessity. It causes us to feel no

accountability. Actually, it breaks down society at the accountability level.

We must all be reminded that society and structures in society such as the church, government, the home and other institutions function in an organized, responsible manner when truth is present. "Thou shalt not lie," is not just a commandment; it is a necessity to interact with one another and to be productive.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Better understanding



Along with the souvenirs Pastor Myron Glatz brought back from Siberia, he returned with an understanding of the people who he describes as warm and accepting.

Inside Siberia

In an unfamiliar region that just opened its borders to foreigners, a local pastor teaches its residents how to open their lives to God

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Pastor Myron Glatz had to write a school theme on "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," he could top anyone in class.

Glatz, who pastors the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls, spent half of the month of August in Siberia.

It all began, when a friend from Fairbanks, Alaska, invited Glatz to join him and six other pastors on a mission trip. The group would fly from Anchorage to Magadan in South Siberia, and then on to the Kamchatka Peninsula, which has been dubbed the Russian Far East.

"The area has only been open to outsiders for three years, so I was really excited about going," Glatz said.

His enthusiasm never dimmed. The mission team was allowed to preach, teach and organize a church in Petropavlovsk. The pastors also distributed clothing and supplies among the people.

"The people are having a difficult time there," Glatz said.

The pastors stayed at a boarding

school for teachers, which is frequently without electricity or hot water. Most of the people live in rundown apartments.

Glatz explained, though they keep the interiors of their homes neat and clean. "I didn't see much canned or packaged food, so I suppose the winter could be pretty bad," he said. "The buses would start out loaded somewhere and end up parked on the side of the road because there wasn't enough fuel."

In spite of the hardships, Glatz found the Siberian people warm and accepting. They would invite the pastors to their homes for dinner, where they would prepare bits of fish or chicken with borscht and brown bread.

Food is expensive in Siberia — \$1 a can for a Pepsi, \$1 each for a banana or an orange on the open market.

Some 350,000 people reside in the harbor area where Glatz spent most of his trip.

"I was able to minister in a KGB hospital and in a sanatorium for navy seamen home on leave," said Glatz, who never felt threatened during his stay. Revival meetings were held in a rented library meeting room.

The 250-seat meeting room was

always filled, and people seemed eager to hear the gospel message, Glatz reported. A French-Canadian sector of the international Youth on Mission organization was doing some work in the area, but Glatz didn't see any other missionaries. He saw only one small church.

"At the mention of the name of Christ, some would say, 'Who is that?'" Glatz said.

With no money for Sunday School materials, young children would sit with their parents during worship services. They were well behaved, according to Glatz, who said 50 percent of his congregations were comprised of curious teens ("in blue jeans and wild colored clothes").

One young man was named Gary (Egor), Glatz said. "He was about 6 feet 7 inches tall and skeptical, always looking out of the corner of his eye."

But Gary, along with nearly 400 other people, ended up accepting Christ.

In fact, Glatz said, the worst distrust among the Siberian people was pointed toward their own government.

"They have such a distrust of

Please see SIBERIA/B5

Anderson calls purge 'sorrowful'

By Peg McEntee
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon writer and feminist Lavina Fielding Anderson said Friday she has been excommunicated from the Mormon Church for apostasy.

Anderson, 49, is one of six scholars and feminists to face church disciplinary hearings in a 10-day span. Many say the actions indicate a church purge of those considered intellectual heretics.

"This is a source of profound sorrow to all of us," Anderson said. "But I really felt spiritually prepared for this decision. I expected it."

The actions came months after Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles identified feminists, gays and lesbians, "so-called scholars" and intellectuals as the three dangers facing the 8.4 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Those summoned contend the wave of disciplinary hearings is evidence of a purge of members who publicly differ from church leaders on issues of doctrine, history, women's roles and intimidation by authoritarian church leaders.

A lifelong Mormon and daughter of a bishop, Anderson was summoned to a disciplinary council late Thursday before her stake president, his two counselors and 12 other counselors, all men.

She refused to attend, however, saying she felt the subject of her latest research, "ecclesiastical abuse," was a churchwide problem beyond the jurisdiction of the disciplinary council.

Anderson said she was informed of the council's decision in a letter from her stake president, Martin S. Miller.

Anderson originally was summoned to the disciplinary council for "conduct unbecoming a member," but the letter said she was guilty of apostasy.

"It is because you are outside the principles of the gospel and are leading others with you, she quoted the letter as saying.

Anderson has said her summons was the result of her writings and speeches about her list of church members who claim to have been bullied, censored or punished by ecclesiastical leaders.

She said she would appeal her excommunication to the faith's governing First Presidency. She also said she planned to attend church on Sunday as usual.

Anderson is the third of the six to be excommunicated. Paul Toscano, a Salt Lake lawyer and founder of the Mormon Alliance, which investigates cases of spiritual abuse, was excommunicated last Sunday.

Also excommunicated that day was feminist writer Maxine Hanks, who earlier had asked church officials to remove her name from the membership rolls.

Lynn Whitesides, president of the Mormon Women's Forum and coordinator for the Sunstone Symposium, was disfellowshipped on Sept. 14.

That sanction, which is less severe than excommunication, means she cannot participate fully in church rituals.

Missionaries

The following people from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or recently returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

• **Elder Janel Williams**, son of Kent and Kathy Williams of Jerome, will serve for two years in the New York New York South Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 5th Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, and will enter the Training Center in Provo, Utah, Oct. 6. An open house is planned for 6



Williams



Christensen



Roberts

to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Christensen residence, 208 S. 200 W. Williams graduated from Jerome High School in 1992

and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year. During his school, he participated in Choralists, Allstate Choir, JUMP Co. and wrestling.

• **Elder**

He will report on his mission at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 12th Ward chapel on Caswell Avenue West. Christensen graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991. He plans to enroll at the College of Southern Idaho in January.

• **Sister Mickey Anne Roberts**, daughter of Carol Roberts, will serve a mission in Phoenix, Ariz., beginning Oct. 13. She will speak at 2:20 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward chapel at 229 Park Ave. An open house is planned for

4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at 1040 Second Ave. W. Roberts graduated from Twin Falls High School and is currently majoring in secondary education at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thornton, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Religion

Church news

Parmelee will address Adventist church

HEYBURN — James Parmelee will be speaking at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church on Alfreco Road. A song service will begin at 9:20 a.m., followed by classes for all ages. A potluck dinner is planned for 12:30 p.m. The community is invited to all services.

Project begins with pulpit exchange

The United Methodist Churches' Magic Valley Project will begin Sunday with a pulpit exchange. The exchange of pastors will give Methodists across the valley a chance to join hands with neighboring congregations.

Pastors Wayne and Anne Weld-Martin of Twin Falls will speak in Jerome and Burley, respectively. Pastor Jerry Steele of Kimberly-Murtaugh will speak in Twin Falls.

The Magic Valley United Methodist Church community picnic is planned for 1 to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Twin Falls City Park. Cost is \$5 per person and \$15 per family. The Rev. Pam Nelson Munson, pastor of the Albany First United Methodist Church in Albany, Ore., will be speaking at 3 p.m. In the case of bad weather, the picnic will be held at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. An hour of singing is set for 5 p.m. at the church, with youth activities also beginning at 5 p.m.

Missions awareness session scheduled

BUHL — The Northwest School of Missions for the Magic Valley area, a missions awareness and education event, is planned for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First Church and Church, 1005 Poplar. Ken Ellis, director of Adventures in Missions, will be the presenter.

Adventures in Missions is a youth and missions organization that trains teams of high school and college-age young people to accomplish short-term mission projects.

Offerings will be taken to defray travel expenses. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Hagerman LDS plans Harvest Dinner

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Reorganized LDS Church has planned its annual Harvest Dinner and Bazaar for 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the church, located at Third and Orchard streets. The dinner will feature turkey with all the trimmings. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 6 to 12. Children under 6 are free.

Faith Chapel offers marriage workshop

JEROME — Faith Chapel, 203 E. Ave.-D, is hosting a marriage workshop. Jim and Phyllis Hamann of Seattle, Wash., have developed the workshop to help couples "empower" their marriages.

A free family pancake supper will begin at 5 p.m. Oct. 1. The workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 1 and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 2, with a break for lunch. Lunch and child care will not be provided, but referrals for child care are available. Reservations are required and must be made by Thursday. Call the church office at 324-5876.

Last attends Catholic convention

JEROME — Jackie Last of Jerome attended the 46th Convention of the National Council of Catholic Women held last week at the Chicago Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The theme, "NCCW: On Wings of Change," reflected the council's response to the changing needs of women, families and communities to the more than 2,000 women in attendance.

Pat Livingston, associate director of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Formation in Ministry, gave the opening address. Helen Alvarez, director of pro-life planning and information of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, called participants to an affirmation of life in a prevailing culture of death. Samuel Betances, a professor at Northeastern Illinois University, urged those in attendance to accept diversity in their organizations. Sister Bernice Corell of the Catholic Health Association and John Carr of the U.S. Catholic Conference addressed the issue of health care reform.

A taped message on AIDS by Mary Fisher called Catholic women to compassion and understanding for AIDS victims, and the worldwide AIDS crisis was the focus of a presentation by Sister Ann Duggan of Catholic Relief Services.

Last represented the Province of Portland, which includes the Catholic dioceses of Portland and Baker, Ore.; Helena, Great Falls and Billings, Mont.; and Boise.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Briefly

Scientists distribute evolution books

IPSWICH, Mass. — A national organization of scientists is sending California high school biology teachers copies of a book urging them to teach evolution as science, not as disguised ideology.

A Vista, Calif., controversy on the matter was described as "fueled on one side by dogmatists who attack evolution because they believe it can't possibly be true, and on the other side by dogmatists who believe it simply has to be true."

The paperback book, "Teaching Science in a Climate of Controversy," was prepared by the American Scientific Affiliation, an organization of 2,400 scientists who are also Christians.

They cite major scientific problems relating to human origins but say it is not the "science of evolution that causes problems," but the fact that both religious and anti-religious dogmatists "distort the science to make it serve their causes."

Baptist association expels church

WEST JEFFERSON, N.C. — The local Southern Baptist association has voted to expel First Baptist Church here because it ordained a woman as a deacon.

Urging the ouster, Lloyd Day, pastor of two small churches, said women should not take leadership roles in home or church.

Casting female mime as Jesus draws ire

CINCINNATI — In a measure of how sensitive questions about women's roles in the Roman Catholic Church can be, a small religious theater company has come under fire nationally for casting a female mime as Jesus in a performance during Pope John Paul II's visit to Denver last month.

Officials of the Cincinnati-based troupe called the Fountain Square Foetus insist that they chose the woman on purely artistic, not political, grounds.

Last week, a dozen prominent, conservative Catholics sent a letter to the Vatican and to U.S. Catholic officials complaining about the event, saying the performance was just the latest example of "the destructive agenda of radical reformers" within the church and that it insulted the pope and contradicted church teaching on Jesus' nature as God's son.

Compiled from wire reports

TV doesn't demean clergy, it depicts them as insignificant, study shows

By George W. Cornell
The Associated Press

Asked what influence their pastors have on their lives, church members are apt to say it's a major factor in helping them sort out their spiritual concerns and frequently also their secular views.

That's a common view among religious participants, says a communications researcher, but it's not the image that comes across in prime-time television.

The new study by Thomas Skill of the University of Dayton and a colleague finds that the "tube" depicts Christian leaders as mostly useless and irrelevant.

They aren't portrayed as rogues, and they aren't ridiculed or demeaned, as is sometimes claimed. But their significance is minimized. They're presented as shallow, marginal figures with little influence in life.

"They aren't attacked, but they also are portrayed as lacking real Christian leadership qualities," Skill said.

This is the mixed conclusion of the study by Skill and associate communications professor James D. Robinson. They analyzed 68 hours of prime-time television, involving 100 fictional episodes.

"The expectation that religion would be attacked is just not true," Skill said in an interview. "That's the good part. The bad part is that religious leaders just aren't there in any meaningful way."

They're kind of bland and shallow. They aren't an influential

Clergy are often depicted as 'kind of bland and shallow. They aren't an influential force in the lives around them.'

— Thomas Skill

force in the lives around them. In many cases, they're not there at all. There's no attempt to explore the religious elements in most decisions people face."

Skill said the secular world, including TV, doesn't seem to know what priests or ministers do and consequently portray them as a kind of marginal, ceremonial vestige, not directly involved with human problems.

In reality, "they are important to their communities and make important contributions to society," he added. But from the TV portrayals, "the conclusion would be that religion, religious leaders and their activities are unimportant in society."

When Christian leaders are portrayed, he said it usually is in some background or peripheral role, such as at a wedding or funeral, rather than giving information about their perspectives in relation to the story.



A new study by Thomas Skill finds clergy aren't portrayed as rogues and they aren't ridiculed or demeaned, as is sometimes claimed, but their significance is minimized.

Left-out Southern Baptist critics finally meet with Clinton

The Associated Press

From the start, President Clinton has met repeatedly with much of America's national religious leadership, but not with top officers of his own denomination which rebuked him. They'd been left out — until recently.

Arranging the long-delayed session with Southern Baptist officials last week took some persistent intervention by a middleman. The strains between the two were cut, but not resolved.

"It's a beginning dialogue," said the Rev. H. Edwin Young of Houston, president of the Southern Baptist Convention. "We talked about areas where we as Southern Baptists strongly disagree with the President."

Starting back in the presidential campaign, Southern Baptists leaders denounced Clinton, a fellow Southern Baptist, for supporting homosexual and abortion rights. Last June's Southern Baptist Convention chastised him and asked him to mend his ways.



Clinton

A move was made to expel his home congregation, Immanuel Baptist Church in Little Rock, Ark., for not disciplining him, but the motion was ruled out of order.

As a result, Southern Baptist leaders have been conspicuously absent from Clinton's previous warm get-togethers with ranking church representatives.

Such religious meetings with him have been unusually numerous and mutually appreciative ever since he took office, including a White House interfaith prayer breakfast Aug. 30 attended by 86 religious leaders.

Southern Baptist officials weren't present. Both Clinton and Vice President Gore belong to that denomination.

Clinton has said the sides with the denomination's marginalized moderates.

Young Bible whiz aces national quiz

By Ken Gardner
Knight-Ridder News-Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — You'd think a national Bible quiz winner like Matthew Spry were off the cover to his Good Book Study with Dad at the kitchen table in Davidson.

Unveiling a buck-toothed smile, Matthew recently revealed how his Adventure Bible really wound up. He waged war atop it with Icky and Flat Top, two of his favorite plastic toy characters from the Dick Tracy collection.

"Too bad I didn't have Tracy," said the 11-year-old boy with a brain full of Bible facts and enough childlike heart not to let it go to his head.

After all, the boy who blunts out the 12 sons of Jacob is the same one who prepared for winning the National Junior Bible Quiz Invitational in suburban Chicago by holding his own version of a Bible quiz with teddy bears.

The kid called "chump" by his preacher is the same one who has memorized many Psalms — and whispers the 125th one to himself when he awakens from a nightmare.

"It's in his heart and in his spirit and someday I'll make it all yours," said his mother, Debbie Spry, 35. "I'm amazed really at his ability to remember stuff. We don't believe in a Bible lying on a table collecting dust."

His blond cowlick having staved down for charismatic worship at 700-member Grace Covenant Church in Cornelius, N.C., Matthew put a younger spin on his gift.

"Oh yeah, it's cool being No. 1 in the nation," said Matthew. "It's like fun — it's fun talking about all the books. None of 'em were stumbers this year."

A rising sixth-grader whose family soon faces its own spiritual test, Matthew defeated nearly 200

'Kids thought I wasn't smart or anything. After being No. 1 in the nation, I knew they were wrong. Actually it's not the best thing that's happened in my life. I received salvation when I was 5.'

— Matthew Spry
on aching a national Bible quiz

other fundamentalist Christian grade-schoolers from across the nation last month to win the National Junior Bible Quiz Invitational in Naperville, Ill.

Matthew correctly answered some 100 questions — reciting quotations, quoting commandments and putting to the test everything he memorized over an hour a day, six days a week for several months.

"He was able to memorize quickly and understand what he's memorizing," said the Rev. Brian King, Grace Covenant's children's minister and N.C. Bible quiz coordinator. "It puts it in their heads."

"God's word has never been far from the heart of the Sprys. Matthew started listing books of the Bible when he was 4."

"Backward," he said. "In order," added his father, David Spry.

It was 5-year-old Meredith who took on her brother in that teddy bear Bible quiz.

And it's their parents who are moving the family to Christiansburg, Va., to attend Little Bible College East, a Foursquare Gospel institution. David Spry, 36, quit his job teaching electronics to pursue the call to ministry he's felt for 20 years.

"If I didn't have God's word to live by and go by, my life would be a mass of confusion," said David Spry, whose family was anointed with oil as a send-off blessing Sunday by the Rev. Jack Hamilton.

Matthew was an A student at Mooresville's Brawley Middle School. He gets to play Nintendo by himself, Monopoly with his dad and Trivial Pursuit with his mom. Relatives gave him \$30 and a surprise party for winning the Bible quiz title. His folks gave him a trophy with a cross.

"Kids thought I wasn't smart or anything," he said. "After being No. 1 in the nation, I knew they were wrong. Actually it's not the best thing that's happened in my life. I received salvation when I was 5."

Siberia

Continued from B4
communism that one Russian naval officer said, "This Jesus you are talking about, if he has communists in heaven, I don't want to go."

Glatz noted. Glatz found the people eager to learn English and American ways. Mickey Mouse had found his way into Siberian greeting cards.

The pastors headed home with several souvenirs of their eventful summer vacation. Glatz brought back a samovar, used to brew tea, and a set of lacquered spoons. And his 15-year-old interpreter sent home a gift for Glatz's 15-year-old daughter — along with an offer to become her pen pal.

Minister rides bike for spiritual adventure

YORKTOWN, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Joe Casto stood alone on the side of the lonely country road, clutching the thin blue-and-gold nylon tent around him. Winds threatened to blow him down. Rain pummeled his body.

That wasn't what the minister had planned when he set out to bike more than 4,000 miles across the country. The several hours he envisioned when he set out to discover God and himself.

"God," he yelled to the turbulent heavens. "Where is my shelter?" Nearly two days before, he thought it would be exciting to cycle from coast to coast. He talked about his "spiritual" adventure with friends and family until his pipe dream became a joke.

Then, at age 59, Casto — admitting to an "extended middle crisis," decided he would do it.

"I wanted to prove I could do it," said the divorced Dayton, Ohio, therapist, college teaching assistant and United Methodist minister. "It may be part of a middle crisis to prove that I'm male and sexy."

Casto trained for his trip by riding his bike around for a few weeks and by dancing — mostly country western.

He launched his nearly three-month journey on June 1, when he dipped the front wheel of his 20-year-old, 15-speed Schwinn into the Pacific off the coast of Astoria, Ore. It ended 4,352 miles later on Aug. 21, when he baptized the same wheel in the York River, which feeds into the Chesapeake Bay and eventually the Atlantic Ocean.

"I'm going to take it home to put on my front wall as a conversation piece," said Casto as he walked toward the Yorktown Pub to celebrate his finish with a soda. Loosely following a course mapped out at by

BikeEccentric.com, Casto rode along country roads through Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia.

"I'd love to go back someday, but I wouldn't want to stay a long time," Glatz said. "It is harsh. Everyone lost weight there."

Valley Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)

Sunday, September 12th
Bible Times Bazaar
1708 Heyburn Ave. East
Twin Falls • 733-3222
Rev. & Mrs. Smith, Jr.
Worship 8:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:45 A.M.

Religion

Put your trust in truth

'Thou shalt not lie' isn't just a commandment, it's a necessity

Clergy corner

Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth! And the tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity. (James 3:5, 6)

Such lack of truthfulness produces distrust and disappointment. It breeds a kind of lethargy, "I don't care anymore" attitude. When trust is broken, many other good virtues go with it, such as confidence in the individual that is speaking the untruths. There will be also an unwillingness to serve or aid in a cause that the truth breaker is imploring us to do. It lessens our own resolve to tell the truth when others don't seem to regard the necessity. It causes us to feel no

accountability. Actually, it breaks down society's accountability level.

We must all be reminded that society and structures in society such as the church, government, the home and other institutions function in an organized, responsible manner when truth is present. "Thou shalt not lie," is not just a commandment; it is a necessity to interact with one another and to be productive.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Don't buy into those myths!

Time out!

OK, now everyone just relax for a minute. Take a few deep breaths. That's it. Relax and easy. Towel off. Have a drink of water. Sit back and clear your mind.

Here's the situation: We're doing pretty well out there in this game of life, all things considered. We're up against a world that can be awfully confusing, and sometimes it's hard to know the right thing to do. Like the time Johnson was offered that big-money, high-prestige job that sounded so terrific — until we realized it would also mean he'd have to carry identification so his family would recognize him when he dropped in for a visit. Then there was the time Alvarez was given change for \$20 when she had paid with a \$5 bill. And the time Rosenberg was running late for an important appointment when the elderly woman slipped and fell on the ice with no one else but him around to help — or to see whether or not he helped.



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

We've been in some tough spots, and we've made both good decisions and bad ones. For the most part, we're doing OK, but there are several areas where we struggle. And the way I see it, it's at least partially because some of us are buying into a few contemporary myths that throw our values orientation out of whack. For example:

- **He who has the gold makes the rules.** Yeah, yeah — I know this lampoon of The Golden Rule is usually used for humorous effect. But some of us are playing the game as if we actually believe this. We can't allow ourselves to forget that everyone's rights are equally important and that our own rights are best protected when we defend someone else's. The rules we make when we are in positions of power are the rules we will have to live by when someone else takes over — as they inevitably will.

- **Learning to love yourself is the greatest love of all.** While it may be true that we have to love ourselves before we can love others, self-love isn't "the greatest love of all" — no matter what Whitney Houston says. Loving yourself is just the first rung on the ladder. Unfortunately, too many of us stop there. We shower ourselves with love and attention without moving on up the ladder and learning to love our families, our friends and, yes, even our enemies more than we love ourselves. And if we can't do that, we can't hope to experience "the greatest love of all": God's love, which embraces all of mankind and nature without reservation or qualification.

- **You can't legislate morality.** Or so I've heard. And yet I'm hard-pressed to think of a single law that isn't based on someone's perspective of right and wrong. Civil rights legislation, for example, was based in the belief that it is just plain wrong for one person or group of people to discriminate against another. And yet, there are those who would have you believe that any legislation that is based on a principle of morality is an attempt to force religious doctrine on non-believers. What nonsense! If you disagree with the moral judgment of lawmakers, simply vote them out of office. But before you attempt to force them to turn their backs on their own values, take a look at the sordid history of governments that attempted to legislate morality. It isn't pretty.

- **Religious tolerance dilutes religious faith.** This one stems from a misunderstanding of the word "tolerance." To tolerate something doesn't necessarily mean we embrace it. In fact, real tolerance only happens if we do disagree — even vehemently. We don't have to alter our own values to tolerate those who feel differently about things. We just have to allow one another those differences and learn to get along with each other — respective value systems intact.

- **Kids today don't have a chance.** I believe this phrase was first coined by either Adam or Eve and has been uttered by exasperated parents of every generation since. While the challenges facing young people today are unique, I see enough strength in the teen-agers in my neighborhood to give me hope. It won't be easy for them — but then, it never is, is it? As long as we older folks continue to love, teach and encourage, they have a chance. But if we give up on them, we're all in trouble. What's that, re? Time to get back in the game? OK, let's get out there — Play hard. Play fair — Play well. And watch out for those myths. The game of life is tough enough without having to sort through lies and misunderstandings.

Mythologically — or otherwise.

Joseph Walker is a freelance columnist.

About Rev. M.L. Glatz



The Rev. M.L. Glatz pastors the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls, where he has been senior pastor for nine years. He was born and raised in Denver, Colo. He completed his bachelor of arts degree at Tennessee Temple University in Chattanooga. He is working on a master's degree from the International Baptist Bible College in Phoenix, Ariz. Glatz has pastored in Colorado, South Dakota, Wyoming and Arizona. He is currently assistant director of Northwest Baptist Missions and a member of the board of directors of the International Baptist Bible College and the International Baptist Missions. He also serves on the advisory board of the Twin Falls Community Work Center. Glatz and his wife Janeane have four daughters and two grandchildren.

Better understanding



Along with the souvenirs Pastor Myron Glatz brought back from Siberia, he returned with an understanding of the people who he describes as warm and accepting.

Inside Siberia

In an unfamiliar region that just opened its borders to foreigners, a local pastor teaches its residents how to open their lives to God

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Pastor Myron Glatz had to write a school theme on "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," he could top anyone in class.

Glatz, who pastors the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls, spent half of the month of August in Siberia. It all began when a friend from Fairbanks, Alaska, invited Glatz to join him and six other pastors on a mission trip. The group would fly from Anchorage to Magadan in South Siberia and then on to the Kamchatka Peninsula, which has been dubbed the Russian Far East.

"The area has only been open to outsiders for three years, so I was really excited about going," Glatz said.

His enthusiasm never dimmed. The mission team was allowed to preach, teach and organize a church in Petropavlovsk. The pastors also distributed clothing and supplies among the people.

"The people are having a difficult time there," Glatz said.

The pastors stayed at a boarding

school for teachers, which is frequently without electricity or hot water. Most of the people live in rundown apartments, Glatz explained, though they keep the interiors of their homes neat and clean.

"I didn't see much canned or packaged food, so I suppose the winter could be pretty bad," he said. "The buses would start out headed somewhere and end up parked on the side of the road because there wasn't enough fuel."

In spite of the hard times, Glatz said the Siberian people were warm and accepting. They would invite the pastors to their homes for dinner, where they would prepare bits of fish or chicken with borscht and brown bread.

Food is expensive in Siberia — \$1 a can for a Pepsi, \$1 each for a banana or an orange on the open market.

Some 350,000 people reside in the harbor area where Glatz spent most of his trip.

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Revival meetings were held in a rented library meeting room.

The 250-seat meeting room was

always filled, and people seemed eager to hear the gospel message, Glatz reported. A French-Canadian sector of the international Youth on Mission organization was doing some work in the area, but Glatz didn't see any other missionaries. He saw only one small church.

"At the mention of the name of Christ, some would say, 'Who is that?'" Glatz said.

With no money for Sunday School materials, young children would sit with their parents during worship services. They were well behaved, according to Glatz, who said 50 percent of his congregations were comprised of curious teens ("in blue jeans and wild colored clothes").

"One young man was named Gary (Egor)," Glatz said. "He was about 6 feet 7 inches tall and skeptical, always looking out of the corner of his eye."

But Gary, along with nearly 400 other people, ended up accepting Christ.

In fact, Glatz said, the worst distrust among the Siberian people was pointed toward their own government.

"They have such a distrust of

Please see SIBERIA/B5

Anderson calls purge 'sorrowful'

By Peg McEntee
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon writer and feminist Lavina Fielding Anderson said Friday she has been excommunicated from the Mormon Church for apostasy.

Anderson, 49, is one of six scholars and feminists to face church disciplinary hearings in a 10-day span. Many say the actions amount to a church purge of those considered intellectual heretics.

"This is a source of profound sorrow to all of us," Anderson said. "But I really felt spiritually prepared for this decision. I expected it."

The actions came months after Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles identified feminists, gays and lesbians as so-called "scholarship" and "intellectuals" as the three dangers facing the 8.4 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Those summoned contend the wave of disciplinary hearings is evidence of a purge of members who publicly differ from church leaders on issues of doctrine, history, women's roles and intimidation by authoritarian church leaders.

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She refused to attend, however, saying she felt the subject of her latest research, "ecclesiastical abuse," was a churchwide problem beyond the jurisdiction of the disciplinary council.

Anderson said she was informed of the council's decision in a letter from her stake president, Marlin S. Miller.

Anderson originally was summoned to the disciplinary council for "conduct unbecoming a member," but the letter said she was guilty of apostasy.

"It is because you are outside the principles of the gospel and are leading others with you," she quoted the letter as saying.

Anderson has said her summons was the result of her writings and speeches about her list of church members who claim to have been bullied, censored or punished by ecclesiastical leaders.

She said she would appeal her excommunication to the faith's governing First Presidency. She also said she planned to attend church on Sunday as usual.

Anderson is the third of the six to be excommunicated. Paul Toscano, a Salt Lake lawyer and founder of the Mormon Alliance, which investigates cases of spiritual abuse, was excommunicated last Sunday.

Also excommunicated that day was feminist writer Maxine Hankins, who earlier had asked church officials to remove her name from the membership rolls.

Lynn Whitesides, president of the Mormon Women's Forum and coordinator for the Sunstone Symposium, was disfellowshipped on Sept. 13.

That sanction, which is less severe than excommunication, means she cannot participate fully in church rituals.

Missionaries

The following people from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or recently returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

• **Elder Jared Williams**, son of Kent and Kathy Williams of Jerome, will serve for two years in the New York New York South Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 5th Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Oct. 6. An open house is planned for 6



Williams

Christensen

Roberts

to 10 p.m. Sunday at the Williams residence, 208 S. 200 W. Williams graduated from Jerome High School in 1992.

and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year. During high school, he participated in the Chorale, Allstate Choir, JUMP Co. and wrestling.

• **Elder Karlene W.**

He will report on his mission at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 12th Ward chapel on Caswell Avenue West. Christensen graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991. He plans to enroll at the College of Southern Idaho in January.

• **Sister Mickey Anne Roberts**, daughter of Carol Roberts, will serve a mission in Phoenix, Ariz., beginning Oct. 13. She will speak at 2:20 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward chapel at 229 Park Ave. An open house is planned for

4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at 1040 Second Ave. W. Roberts graduated from Twin Falls High School and is currently majoring in secondary education at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Religion

Church news

Parmeale will address Adventist church

HEYBURN — James Parmeale will be speaking at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church on Alfreco Road. A song service will begin at 9:20 a.m., followed by classes for all ages. A potluck dinner is planned for 12:30 p.m. The community is invited to all services.

Project begins with pulpit exchange

The United Methodist Churches' Magic Valley Project will begin Sunday with a pulpit exchange. The exchange of pastors will give Methodists across the valley a chance to join hands with neighboring congregations.

Pastors Wayne and Anne Weld-Martin of Twin Falls will speak in Jerome and Burley, respectively. Pastor Jerry Steele of Kimberly-Murtaugh will speak in Twin Falls.

The Magic Valley United Methodist Church community picnic is planned for 1 to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Twin Falls City Park. Cost is \$2 per person and \$15 per family. The Rev. Pam Nelson Munson, pastor of the Albany First United Methodist Church in Albany, Ore., will be speaking at 3 p.m. In the case of bad weather, the picnic will be held at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. An hour of singing is set for 5 p.m. at the church, with youth activities also beginning at 5 p.m.

Missions awareness session scheduled

BUHL — The Northwest School of Missions for the Magic Valley area, a missions awareness and education event, is planned for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar. Ken Ellis, director of Adventist in Missions, will be the presenter. Adventist in Missions is a youth and missions organization that trains teams of high school and college-age young people to accomplish short-term mission projects.

Offerings will be taken to defray travel expenses. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Hagerman LDS plans Harvest Dinner

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Reorganized LDS Church has planned its annual Harvest Dinner and Bazaar for 3 to 8 p.m. Friday at the church, located at Third and Orchard streets.

The dinner will feature turkey with all the trimmings. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 6 to 12. Children under 6 are free.

Faith Chapel offers marriage workshop

JEROME — Faith Chapel, 203 E. Ave. D, is hosting a marriage workshop.

Jim and Phyllis Hamann of Seattle, Wash., have developed the workshop to help couples "empower" their marriages.

A free family pancake supper will begin at 5 p.m. Oct. 1. The workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 1 and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 2, with a break for lunch. Lunch and child care will not be provided, but referrals for child care are available. Reservations are required and must be made by Thursday. Call the church office at 324-5876.

Last attends Catholic convention

JEROME — Jackie Last of Jerome attended the 46th Convention of the National Council of Catholic Women held last week at the Chicago Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The theme, "NCW: On Wings of Change," reflected the council's response to the changing needs of women, families and communities to the more than 2,000 women in attendance.

Pat Livingston, associate director of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Formation in Ministry, gave the opening address. Helen Alvarez, director of pro-life planning and information of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, called participants to an affirmation of life in a prevailing culture of death. Samuel Betances, a professor at Northeastern Illinois University, urged those in attendance to accept ethnic diversity in their organizations. Sister Bernice Correll of the Catholic Health Association and John Carr of the U.S. Catholic Conference addressed the issue of health care reform.

A taped message on AIDS by Mary Fisher called Catholic women to compassion and understanding for AIDS victims, and the worldwide AIDS crisis was the focus of a presentation by Sister Ann Duggan of Catholic Relief Services.

Last represented the Province of Portland, which includes the Catholic dioceses of Portland and Baker, Ore.; Helena, Great Falls and Billings, Mont.; and Boise.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Briefly

Scientists distribute evolution books

IPSWICH, Mass. — A national organization of scientists is sending California high school biology teachers copies of a book urging them to teach evolution as science, not as disguised ideology.

A Vista, Calif., controversy on the matter was described as "fueled on one side by dogmatists who attack evolution because they believe it can't possibly be true, and on the other side by dogmatists who believe it simply has to be true."

The paperback book, "Teaching Science in a Climate of Controversy," was prepared by the American Scientific Affiliation, an organization of 2,400 scientists who are also Christians.

They cite major scientific problems related to human origins but say it is not the "science of evolution that causes problems," but the fact that both religious and anti-religious dogmatists "distort the science to make it serve their causes."

Baptist association expels church

WEST JEFFERSON, N.C. — The local Southern Baptist association has voted to expel First Baptist Church here because it ordained a woman as a deacon.

Urging the ouster, Lloyd Day, pastor of two small churches, said women should not take leadership roles in home or church.

Casting female mime as Jesus draws ire

CINCINNATI — In a measure of how sensitive questions about women's roles in the Roman Catholic Church can be, a small religious water company has come under fire nationally for casting a female mime as Jesus in a performance during Pope John Paul II's visit to Denver last month.

Officials of the Cincinnati-based troupe called the Fountain Square Fools insist that they chose the woman on purely artistic, not political, grounds.

Last week, a dozen prominent, conservative Catholics sent a letter to the Vatican and to U.S. Catholic officials, complaining about the event, saying the performance was "the just latest example of the 'destructive agenda of radical reformists' within the church and that it insulted the pope and contradicted church teaching on Jesus's nature as God's son."

Compiled from wire reports

TV doesn't demean clergy, it depicts them as insignificant, study shows

By George W. Cornell
The Associated Press

Asked what influence their pastors have on their lives, church members are apt to say it's a major factor in helping them sort out their spiritual concerns and frequently also their secular views.

That's a common view among religious participants, says a communications researcher, but it's not the image that comes across in prime-time television.

The new study by Thomas Skill of the University of Dayton and a colleague finds that the "tube" depicts Christian leaders as mostly useless and irrelevant.

They aren't portrayed as rogues, and they aren't ridiculed or demeaned, as is sometimes claimed. But their significance is minimized. They're presented as shallow, marginal figures with little influence in life.

"They aren't attacked, but they also are portrayed as lacking real Christian leadership qualities," Skill said.

This is the mixed conclusion of the study by Skill and associate communications professor James D. Robinson. They analyzed 68 hours of prime-time television, involving 100 fictional episodes.

"The expectation that religion would be a just-not-true," Skill said in an interview. "That's the good part. The bad part is that religious leaders just aren't there in any meaningful way."

"They're kind of bland and shallow. They aren't an influential

Clergy are often depicted as 'kind of bland and shallow. They aren't an influential force in the lives around them.'

— Thomas Skill

force in the lives around them. In many cases, they're not there at all. There's no attempt to explore the religious elements in most decisions people face."

Skill said the secular world, including TV, does "not seem to know what priests or ministers do" and consequently portray them as a kind of marginal, ceremonial vestige, not directly involved with human problems.

In reality, "they are important to the communities and make important contributions to society," he added. But from the TV portrayals, "the conclusion would be that religion, religious leaders and their activities are unimportant in society."

When Christian leaders are portrayed, he said it usually is in some background or peripheral role, such as at a wedding or funeral, rather than giving information about their perspectives in relation to the story.



A new study by Thomas Skill finds clergy aren't portrayed as rogues and they aren't ridiculed or demeaned, as is sometimes claimed, but their significance is minimized.

Left-out Southern Baptist critics finally meet with Clinton

The Associated Press

From the start, President Clinton has met repeatedly with much of America's national religious leadership, but not with top officers of his own denomination which rebuked him. They'd been left out — until recently.

Among the long-delayed session with Southern Baptist officials last week took some persistent intervention by a middleman. The strains between the two were confronted, but not resolved.

"It's a beginning dialogue," said the Rev. H. Edwin Young of Houston, president of the Southern Baptist Convention. "We talked about areas where we as Southern Baptists strongly disagree with the President ..."

Starting back in the presidential campaign, Southern Baptists leaders denounced Clinton, a fellow Southern Baptist, for supporting homosexual rights. Clinton's Southern Baptist Convention chastised him and asked him to mend his views.



Clinton

A movie was made to expel his home congregation, Immanuel Baptist Church in Little Rock, Ark., for not disciplining him, but the motion was ruled out of order.

As a result, Southern Baptist leaders have been conspicuously absent from Clinton's previous warm get-togethers with ranking church representatives.

Such religious meetings with him have been unusually numerous and mutually appreciative ever since he took office, including a White House interfaith prayer breakfast Aug. 30 attended by 86 religious leaders.

Southern Baptist officials weren't present. Both Clinton and Vice President Gore belong to that denomination.

Clinton has said he sides with the denomination's marginalized moderates.

Minister rides bike for spiritual adventure

YORKTOWN, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Joe Casto stood alone on the side of the lonely, country road, clutching the thin blue-and-gold nylon tent around him. Winds threatened to blow him down. Rain pummeled his body.

That wasn't what the minister had planned when he set out to bike more than 4,000 miles across the country. That wasn't what he envisioned when he set out to discover God and himself.

"God," he yelled to the turbulent heavens. "Where is my shelter?" Nearly two decades before, he thought it would be exciting to cycle from coast to coast. He talked about his "spiritual" adventure with friends and family until his pipe dream became a joke.

Then, at age 59, Casto, admitting to an "extended midlife crisis," decided he would do it.

"I wanted to prove I could do it," said the divorced Dayton, Ohio, therapist, college teaching associate and United Methodist minister. "It may be part of a midlife crisis to prove that I'm male and sexy."

Casto trained for his trip by riding his bike around for a few weeks and by dancing — mostly country western — for several hours every Friday night.

He launched his nearly three-month journey on June 1, when he dipped the front wheel of his 20-year-old, 15-speed Schwinn into the Pacific off the coast of Astoria, Ore. It ended 4,552 miles later on Aug. 21, when he baptized the same wheel in the York River, which feeds into the Chesapeake Bay and eventually the Atlantic Ocean.

"I'm going to take it home to put on my front wall as a conversation piece," said Casto as he walked toward the Yorktown Post to celebrate his finish with a soda. Loosely following a course mapped out by BIKEMENTAL, a cross-country route along country roads through Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia.

"I'd love to go back someday, but I wouldn't want to stay a long time," Glaz said. "It is harsh. Everyone lost weight there."

Valley Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
Sunday, September 12th
Rally Day
Bible Study
1708 Heyburn Ave. East
Twin Falls, ID 83322
Rev. Bob Smith, Interim
Worship 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:45 A.M.

Young Bible whiz aces national quiz

By Ken Gifford
Knight-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — You'd think a national Bible quiz winner like Matthew Spry wore off the cover to his Good Book studying with Dad at the kitchen table in Davidson.

Unveiling a back-toothed smile, Matthew recently revealed how his Adventure Bible really wound up tattered. He waged war atop it with Titchy and Flap Top, two of his favorite plastic toy characters from the Dick Tracy collection.

"Too bad I didn't have Tracy," said the 11-year-old boy with a brain full of Bible facts and enough childlike heart not to let it go to his head.

After all, the boy who blurs out the 12 sons of Jacob is the same one who prepared for winning the National Junior Bible Quiz Invitational in suburban Chicago by holding his own version of a Bible quiz with teddy bears.

"The kid called 'schamp' by his preacher is the same one who has memorized many Psalms — and whispers the 125th one to himself when he awakens from a nightmare."

"It's in his heart and in his spirit and someday it'll come to the front," said his mother, Debbie Spry, 35. "I'm amazed really at his ability to remember stuff. We don't believe in a Bible laying on a table collecting dust."

His blond cockling having stayed down for charismatic worship at 200 members, Debbie Spry, 35, Church in Cornelius, N.C., Matthew put a younger spin on his gift.

"Oh yeah, it's cool being No. 1 in the nation," said Matthew. "It's like fun. It's fun talking about all the books. None of 'em were stummers this year."

A king sixth-grader whose family soon faces its own spiritual test, Matthew defeated nearly 200

'Kids thought I wasn't smart or anything. After being No. 1 in the nation, I knew they were wrong. Actually it's not the best thing that's happened in my life. I received salvation when I was 5.'

— Matthew Spry
on aching a national Bible quiz

other fundamentalist Christian grade-schoolers from across the nation last month to win the National Junior Bible Quiz Invitational in Naperville, Ill.

Matthew correctly answered some 100 questions — reciting quotations, quoting commandments and putting to the test everything he memorized over an hour a day, six days a week for several months.

He was able to memorize quickly and understand what he's memorizing," said the Rev. Brian King, Grace Covenant's children's minister and N.C. Bible quiz coordinator. "It puts it in their heart."

God's word has never been far from the heart of the Sprys: Matthew started listing books of the Bible when he was 4.

"Backward," he said.

"In order," added his father, David Spry.

Matthew was 5-year-old Meredith who took on her brother in that teddy bear Bible quiz.

And it's their parents who are moving the family to Christiansburg, Va., to attend Bible College East, a Foursquare Gospel institution. David Spry, 36, quit his job teaching electronics to pursue the call to ministry he's felt for 20 years.

"If I didn't have God's word to live by and go by, my life would be a mass of confusion," said David Spry, whose family was anointed with oil as a send-off blessing Sunday by the Rev. Jack Hamilton.

Matthew was an A student at Mooresville's "Brawley Middle School." He gets to play Nintendo by himself. Monopoly with his dad and Trivial Pursuit with his mom. Relatives gave him \$30 and a surprise party for winning the Bible quiz title. His folks gave him a trophy with a cross.

"Kids thought I wasn't smart or anything," he said. "After being No. 1 in the nation, I knew they were wrong. Actually it's not the best thing that's happened in my life. I received salvation when I was 5."

Siberia

Continued from B4

communism that one Russian naval officer said, "This Jesus you are talking about, if he has communists in heaven, I don't want to go," Glaz noted.

Glaz found the people eager to learn English and American ways. Mickey Mouse had found his way onto Siberian greeting cards.

The pastors headed home with several souvenirs of their eventful summer vacation. Glaz brought back a sanovar, used to brew tea, and a set of lacquered spoons. And his 15-year-old interpreter sent home a gift for Glaz's 15-year-old daughter — along with an offer to become her pen pal.

Sports

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest
scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

College football
Northern Arizona at Idaho State 9:35 p.m.
S.F. Austin at Boise State 7:05 a.m.

Running
Rim to Rim run/walk, Blue Lakes Country Club,
registration 9 a.m.
Bald Mountain Hill Climb, Kelchum, 10 a.m.

College volleyball
CSI at Northwest Wyoming Invitational

Prep volleyball
Jerome Tournament 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Wood River at Sugar-Salem 1 p.m.
Flair at Bull 2V Tournament

Gooding Tournament 9 a.m.

Exhibition baseball
CSI at Albion 12:30 a.m.

Prep soccer
Community School at Twin Falls 11 a.m.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 7, 38, Golf, Ryder Cup
10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, College football,
Wisconsin at Indiana
1 p.m. — Channel 12, Baseball, Texas at Chicago
1:30 p.m. — Channel 35, College football, Miami at Colorado
1:30 p.m. — Channel 30, Auto racing, Chevy Dealers 200
1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Goodie's 150
2:30 p.m. — Channel 31, Bowling, U.S. vs. Cuba
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Davis Cup
7 p.m. — Channel 31, Baseball, Atlanta at Philadelphia
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College football,
Rutgers at Penn State

Briefly

Jerome, Gooding will hold volleyball tourneys

Jerome and Gooding high schools will hold varsity volleyball tournaments today.

Both start at 9 a.m. and both will have a round robin format.

Twin Falls, Burley, Kimberly, Marsh Valley, Kuna, Bishop Kelly, Vallivue and Salmon visit Jerome. The tourney will use speed scoring throughout.

Shoshone, Challis, Maled and Highland of Pocatello join Gooding for the Jennifer Koyle Invitational. Matches will be best two of three with all third games using speed scoring.

Brett plans press conference today about retirement plans

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett, finishing his 20th season in a Kansas City Royals uniform, apparently has decided to retire, the Los Angeles Times reported Friday.



The Royals said Brett would hold a news conference today to announce his future plans.

Brett, who attained his 3,000th hit in the final week of last season, has decided he has reached every goal possible in baseball, the Times said, quoting an unidentified source.

John Wathan, who played with Brett and later was manager of the Royals, said a family member had told him Brett had decided to retire.

Brett is in the option year of a five-year contract and is earning \$2.5 million this year.

The contract had guaranteed him a job as a Royals vice president if he finished his career in Kansas City.

Brett and the Royals had begun negotiations on a playing contract for next year and were negotiating his salary in the vice president's job.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“Former soccer star Pele reveals in an interview in Brazilian Playboy that he has the powers to heal people. Geez, maybe he can do something about the Mets.”

— David Letterman

Bruins too much for Minico

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It was a matter of too much size, too much strength, too much depth. As the game wore on Twin Falls grew stronger and Minico weaker. In the end, the Bruins had run their record to 3-1 by a 28-7 count.

For the second straight week, the Spartans had themselves in solid contention at halftime, trailing just 15-7 as the Bruins used two touchdowns and a field goal to get there.

But Twin Falls marched to its third touchdown behind running back Josh Amundson to open the second half and the Bruins twice held the Spartans on fourth down to short circuit any comeback thoughts.

Prep roundup — B7

“That first drive in the second half really has been critical for us,” said Spartan Coach John Billez, who saw Boise do the same thing in erasing a 10-7 halftime deficit last week. “I don’t know what we can do about it. I guess you have to learn to walk before you run,” he added of building the program.

Amundson, who ended the night with exactly 200 yards, carried eight times in that third-quarter drive that drove Minico 14 points down. His big one was a 27-yard romp to the Minico eight and he finally pushed it across from the one.

“I thought Josh had a pretty good night,” Twin Falls Coach Jon Fund un-

derstated with a large smile.

“I want to catch more passes,” said Amundson.

It wasn’t that light on the Bruin sideline until that point, however. Two field goal chances and an extra point kick went awry along with a two-point conversion play.

The miss came after Josh Barron picked off a Robbie Waymont pass and returned it 53 yards to the Minico 17. Amundson scored in two plays.

But Minico came right back with a succession of pitch plays to Steve Dalley and Dalley plunged in from the one. Daq Labra’s kick gave Minico a 7-6 lead.

Twin Falls replied with an Amundson-based drive, but it wound up spectacularly when junior quarterback Ryan Stanger kept

Please see BRUINS/B8

Shoshone scalping



A Shoshone defender is leveled as Carey's Joel Bingham returns a punt for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Carey clobbers Shoshone by forcing Indians' hand

By Mike Muller
Times-News sports editor

SHOSHONE — Top-ranked Carey pruned a little stronger than No. 3 Shoshone in Northside Conference eight-man football Friday night, but the Panthers still needed a freak play to break away to a 26-6 victory.

The Panthers led 8-6 through three quarters by containing the Indian offense and dominating with its line.

Not until Logan Bingham’s 41-yard punt return with 8:58 left in the fourth quarter did Carey get enough advantage to force the Indians into making mistakes.

Over the rest of the game, the Panthers intercepted Shoshone four times, including one returned 35 yards by Cameron Cook for a touchdown.

Shoshone scored with 2:23 left in the third quarter when the Indians beat a Carey blitz with a 74-yard pass from Ray Helsey to Caleb Roberts.

Carey answered with a 62-yard drive made possible by Cook’s 36-yard run to the Shoshone 8. Three plays then netted seven yards. On fourth down, Indian junior Zach Aslett stopped Carey’s Chip Wood inches away from the end zone.

After three plays, Shoshone punted, the ball bouncing more than 10 yards by Bingham, who was waiting at the 30. He ran back to scoop up the ball on the third down, turned toward the left sideline

Please see CAREY/B8

Olys catapult Aussie sports

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Australian officials are predicting a sports boom Down Under in the wake of Sydney’s successful bid to host the 2000 Olympic Games.

Sydney was given the right to host the Games on Thursday over Beijing and three other cities in balloting by members of the International Olympic Committee.

“It is a huge boost to Australia and Australian sport,” said Jim Ferguson, executive director of the Australian Sports Commission. “The Olympics are the biggest show on earth.”

Rob de Castella, the 1983 world marathon champion who now is in charge of the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra, said the decision would be a catalyst for change in an already sports-conscious nation.

“The result will lay the foundation for Australian sport over the next decade,” de Castella said. “It’s going to catapult us to the fore.”

Neil King, general manager of Athletics Australia, said the next seven years would see an increase in participation in all Olympic sports.

“What better advertisement could we ask for?” King said. “We will have more world-class events, more world-class competitors and more sponsorship pumped into the Australian scene than ever.”

Sydney

Site of 2000
Summer
Olympics



- 1 Homebush Site of main games and village
- 2 Darling Harbor-gymnastics, boxing, weightlifting
- 3 Allright
- 4 Holsworthy shooting
- 5 Eastern Creek Equestrian
- 6 Penrith Lakes Rowing

If you like routs, this is week to watch college grid games

The Associated Press

It figures to be a boring weekend in college football, unless you’re a big fan of routs.

There are only two games in which both teams are ranked: No. 3 Miami (2-0) at No. 13 Colorado (2-1) and No. 18 North Carolina (3-1) at No. 19 North Carolina State (2-0).

The rest of the schedule includes such stellar matchups as No. 2 Alabama vs. Louisiana Tech (there isn’t a line on this game), No. 4 Notre Dame (favored by 17) at Purdue, No. 6 Nebraska (by 29) vs. Colorado State, No. 8 Michigan (by 34) vs. Houston, No. 9 Penn State (by 14) vs. Rutgers and No. 10 Oklahoma (by 23½) vs. Tulsa.

“We know there are upsets every week,” Houston coach Kim Helton said. “We hope they overlook us a little.”

Last year, Michigan overlooked the Cougars, winning 61-7. The Wolverines (1-1) had last week off following a loss to Notre Dame.

“We’re not taking Houston (0-2) lightly, but we didn’t use two weeks of work on them,” Michigan coach Gary Moeller said. “We looked at Iowa, Michigan State and Penn State.”

Louisiana Tech (0-2) goes to Alabama



Tom Kite, above, and his partner Davis Love III scored an upset Friday to lead the U.S. to a 2-2 split in Ryder Cup opening matches.

Europe jumps ahead

The Associated Press

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England — Europe used a rebound victory by its Spanish ace to take a 1-point Ryder Cup lead Friday with one match stranded on the course by darkness.

Europe, riding the rebound of Seve Ballesteros and Jose Maria Olazabal, held a 4-3 margin when play was held up.

Course layout — B8

Nick Faldo of England and Colin Montgomerie of Scotland were tied with Americans Paul Azinger and Fred Couples with one hole to play on the Balfour course at the Belfry.

They were scheduled to return shortly after daylight Saturday to complete their game.

Saturday’s play then will go off as scheduled, with four foursomes in the morning and four fourballs in the afternoon.

The start of play today was delayed 2 hours and 35 minutes by heavy fog that blanketed the English midlands and eventually left the day’s play one hole short of completion.

The United States opened defense of the old cup with a split in the four morning foursomes, in which each two-man team plays alternate shots on the same ball.

But in the afternoon matches, dominated by Europe since 1985, the home forces won two of three completed matches.

Ballesteros and Olazabal, neither of whom has played particularly well this year and who were wild-card picks to the European squad, played the key role.

After falling to Americans Tom

Please see RYDER/B8

Tide investigation — B8

following a 50-0 loss to Tennessee and a 34-3 loss to South Carolina.

Louisiana Tech coach Ray Raymond Pease said that not getting blanked by the Crimson Tide (3-0) would be cause for celebration.

“I don’t know who would be happier, me or the players,” he said.

Notre Dame (3-0) has won its last seven games against Purdue (1-1) by 24 points or more. The Irish also have a nine-game unbeaten streak against the Big Ten.

“It hasn’t been much of a contest the last couple of years,” Purdue coach Jim Coletto said.

Following last week’s 14-13 victory over UCLA, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne is trying to make it sound like the Cornhuskers (3-0) will be challenged by Colorado State (1-2).

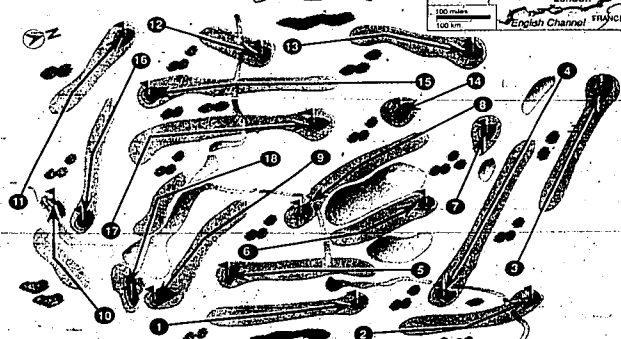
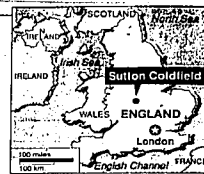
“You can play with all the cupboards in the world, but Nebraska and CSU are in two different levels,” Rams coach Sonny Lubick said. “The Colorado State cupboards could be full, and when you go play Nebraska you don’t have as much there.”

Penn State (3-0) has won 19 of 21

Please see FOOTBALL/B8

The Ryder Cup

The Belfry at Sutton Coldfield, England
24-26 September 1993



Barbazan Course

Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Out	Total
Yards	425	348	462	577	405	398	178	456	429	3676	7177
Par	4	4	4	5	4	4	3	4	4	36	72
Hole	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	In	Total
Yards	287	423	231	321	189	548	411	567	474	3501	
Par	4	4	3	4	3	5	4	5	4	36	

AP/Ed De Gassero, Brian Slopka

Ryder

Continued from B6

Kite and Davis Love III in morning foursomes — their first loss in seven matches in this format — they rebounded for a 4 and 3 triumph over the same American duo in the afternoon fourballs.

Ballesteros and Olazabal, who did not have a bogey in the day, had a better ball 11-under par in the afternoon and beat Kite and Love 4 and 3.

Ian Woosnam of Wales, who had a hand in two European victories, teamed with Peter Baker of England for a 1-up edge over American rookies Lee Janzen and Jim Gallagher in afternoon four-ball play.

"The Americans, Woosnam said, "all played very badly. They just made it easier for us." "This is only the first day and anything can happen, but I think the (European) team morale is going to be very high and it's going to be hard to catch us."

Final hole doesn't shake Monaghan lead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Kris Monaghan chipped in from 30 feet to save par after hitting into a water hazard on her final hole Friday, retaining a share of the lead after two rounds of the LPGA Kyocera In-Ann Classic.

Hull of Fanner Patty Sheehan had a bogey-free round of 6-under 66 to move into a tie for the lead with Monaghan and Gail Graham at 9-under 135, Graham had a 68 and Monaghan a 69.

Sheehan had a chance for a 65 but left a 20-foot birdie putt on the lip of the cup on the par-3 18th hole of the 6,200-yard Stardust Country Club course.

Full Inkster shot a 68 and was two strokes back at 7-under 137 in the \$425,000 tournament, the final domestic event of the year.

Donna Andrews had a round of 72 and was tied at 6-under 138 with Laura Davies, who had a 70.

McGovern capitalizes on Glasson bogeys

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) —

First-round co-leader Bill Glasson bogeyed three of his last six holes Friday and Jim McGovern took advantage to move into the lead after two rounds of the \$800,000 B.C. Open.

McGovern shot a 4-under-par 67 for a 136 total and a one-stroke lead over Peter Jacobsen with nine golfers within another two strokes. Winner of the Shell Houston Open in May, McGovern was 4-under before missing a 12-foot par putt on 9. He regained the stroke with a birdie on 11 and went to 5-under when he snuck in an 8-foot birdie putt on the next hole.

After a bogey on 13, McGovern made two 30-footers for birdies on Nos. 14 and 17.

"You can be aggressive out there, no question," said McGovern, who has two other Top 10 finishes this year. "With the greens soft like they are, you can throw it right at the pin."

Jacobsen took a different strategy but came up with similar results. Shooting a 68 over the 6,966-yard En-Joie Golf Club course.

"I controlled my iron shots; I didn't try to hit any home runs off the tee. I didn't try to hit any home run irons. I didn't try to get too heroic. I just put the ball in the middle of the greens and go-ahead and putt for my birdies," said Jacobsen, who had four birdies.

Those four joined Pete Jordan, Rob Boldt, Sam Randolph and Don Reese for a tie for the second best score of the day with a 67.

Toledo improved his score to seven-under par after 16 holes before making a bogey on each of his final two holes.

Those bogies brought the Mexican, Mexico, native back to the rest of the field.

Round two of the tournament begins Saturday morning. Following its completion, the 144-player field will be reduced to the top 50 scores and ties for Sunday's final round.

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Doherty pitches shutout; Phillies retain NL edge

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — John Doherty pitched his second shutout of the season and Travis Fryman drove in both runs as the Detroit Tigers won for the first time at Camden Yards, beating Baltimore 2-0 Friday night. Fryman slugged his 21st home run, a bases-empty shot in the fourth, and added a run-scoring double in the sixth for Detroit, which had been 0-10 over two seasons at the Orioles' ballpark.

Blue Jays 7, Yankees 3
TORONTO — Ricky Henderson homered and scored three times as the Toronto Blue Jays moved closer to their third straight AL East championship.

Red Sox 7, Twins 4
BOSTON — Mike Greenwell singled in two runs and Tim Lincecum followed with a run-scoring double as Boston scored three runs in the eighth to defeat Minnesota.

Brewers 11, Indians 8
CLEVELAND — Darryl Hamilton and B.J. Surhoff hit RBI singles in the

Major Leagues

10th inning for Milwaukee.

White Sox 5, Rangers 4

CHICAGO — Warren Newman hit a tie-breaking pinch-single with two out in the ninth that reduced Chicago's magic number to three. Lance Johnson led off the ninth with a bunt single against Bob Patterson (2-4), went to second when Ron Karkovics sacrificed, went to third on a groundout and scored on Newman's single off Chris Carpenter.

Phillies 3, Braves 0

PHILADELPHIA — Tommy Greene pitched three-hit ball for 8 1-3 innings and had a two-run single as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Atlanta Braves and 20-game winner Tom Glavine, 3-0, Friday night. The Phillies stayed six games ahead of the Montreal Expos, a winner at New York.

Expos 6, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Chris Nabholz pitched no-hit ball through six innings, and Montreal then held on to beat New

York. The Expos remained six games in back of the Philadelphia Phillies, who beat visiting Atlanta 3-0. Nabholz (8-8), making his first start since Aug. 10, allowed only a leadoff single by slow-footed Eddie Murray off the glove of third baseman Sean Berry in the seventh inning.

Cubs 8, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Steve Buechele set a National League record for hits in a five-run first inning as Chicago beat Pittsburgh. The Cubs have won four consecutive games and are 16-4 in their last 20. The Pirates are 1-5 since a season-best five-game winning streak.

Rockies 9, Reds 2

DENVER — The Colorado Rockies set a National League record for victories by an expansion team Friday night by beating Cincinnati 9-2, sending the Reds to their 13th loss in 14 games.

Cardinals 9, Marlins 5

MIAMI — Gregg Jefferies had three hits and drove in four runs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals over the Florida Marlins, 9-5. Friday night Jefferies' double in the sixth inning broke a 5-5 tie after the Cardinals' squandered a 5-0 lead in the bottom of the fifth.

Bruins

Continued from B6

on an option and wound for 30 yards.

Minico was giving the Bruin defense trouble with pitches and counters but couldn't score again. John McCluskey missed on a 24-yard field goal late in the half. But Joe Peavey came up with one of those fourth-down tackles to stymie the Spartans at midfield.

Two passes carried to the Minico 31 and as the clock ran out, McCluskey drilled a 38-yard field goal.

After the early second-half scoring drive, Twin Falls didn't score again until the fourth period. It came on a 41-yard bomb from Stanger to Brett Scherer with 10:48 left in the game.

Jund said the Spartans "had a good game plan" for the style of defense his Bruins were planning. "On those pitches, we just kept getting hooked inside and our corners didn't fill," he said of Minico's early success. "On the counters, it was just another matter of people not staying home and playing their responsibilities," he added of the play that Borah ran with such success last week.

Continued from B6

and scooted into the end zone. "I thought we had some momentum, then boom," said Shoshone Coach Tim Chapman. "They took it right away from us."

Foreed to pass to try to catch up, Shoshone ran into trouble against a waiting Panther defense.

Nathan Hennefer's interception and a facemask penalty set up a 5-

yard Hennefer TD run. Cook had the next three picks, returning the first for the final tally with 7:00 to play.

"Tremendous defense the second half and just before the half to hold them out of the end zone," said Carey Coach Heber Kirkland. "We didn't breathe easy until after we intercepted the last time."

Shoshone got to the 8-yard-line near the end of the second quarter, but an intentional grounding penalty

Jund added that junior quarterback John Axman, getting his first action after spending weeks recuperating from an American Legion baseball injury, had a good showing. He worked two Bruin possessions.

"I thought he threw it well. It's just a matter of reading a little better. He'll be all right," the coach said.

Two Falls
Minico
TJ-Anderson 4 run (kick failed)
M-Daley 1 run (Larsen kick)
TJ-Anderson 30 yard (kick failed)
TJ-McCluskey 38 yard goal
TJ-Anderson 1 run (kick blocked)
TJ-Scherer 41 pass from Stanger. (McCluskey kick)

and Bingham's breakup of a pass stopped the Indians.

The Panthers scored first on an 84-yard drive capped by Lyman Kirkland's 2-yard run with 7:00 left before half. Cook ran for the two-point conversion.

Score
Shoshone 0
Kirkland 2 run (Larsen kick)
S-Borah 12 pass from Hennefer (pass failed)
C-Bingham 41 punt return (pass failed)
C-Hennefer 5 run (pass failed)

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Football

Continued from B6

against Rutgers, a big underdog despite a 2-0 record.

"From all appearance, it looks like it is probably the best Rutgers team we have seen," Nittany Lions coach Joe Paterno said.

The last-time Oklahoma played Tulsa (1-2), the Sooners won 52-10 in 1990. Oklahoma has won the past four meetings by an average score of 48-10.

"We've already played in some tough places, and played in front of a lot of people," Golden Hurricane coach Dave Rader said. "Let's do the things we're good at. We have good players; let's take it to them."

The second 10 has Louisiana State (1-2) at No. 11 Tennessee (2-1), Cincinnati (2-1) at No. 12 Syracuse (2-0-1), No. 15 Arizona (3-0) at Oregon State (1-2), East Carolina (1-1) at No. 16 Washington (1-1), UCLA (0-2) at No. 17 Stanford (2-1), and San Jose State (0-3) at No. 20 California (2-0).

The rest of the Top 25 has Air Force (1-2) at No. 21 Brigham

Investigation doesn't worry Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) —

Alabama football players gunning for a second straight national championship said they are not worried about an NCAA investigation into play-to-play claims dating back to 1985.

It might have made some people mad to think in the long run we could get put on probation for

something we know nothing about," said freshman receiver Marcel West. "But I don't think it will affect the team."

Senior safety Chris Donnelly said few players know much about the probe, which stems from Gene Jelks' claims that he received improper benefits while playing at Alabama from 1985 through 1989.

and was hindered this week when he tried wearing a brace in practice. The Buffaloes are coming off a loss to Stanford.

As for the battle of the Carolinas, Tar Heels coach Mack Brown said it was his responsibility to make sure, his team extended its winning streak over the Wolfpack to six.

"Some of these players didn't even play in those games, in fact probably half of them," Brown said. "All of the pressure should go on me because I've been there for every one of them."

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Focus

Pact will advance Mexico

What's the fuss over NAFTA all about? The best way to begin is to ask what will change if it is passed. The answer is, not very much north of the border.

Think of the North American Free Trade Agreement as the last stage of a kind of Marshall Plan for Mexico — a far-sighted, relatively inexpensive measure designed to help that country at a most delicate time in its history, the moment when it seeks to break out of its high population-growth, low-wage economy and join the modern industrial nations of the world.

David Warsh
Comment

What's its cost to America? About \$40 billion. That's the price tag for building up the roads and bridges along the border, for some environmental cleanup and for the relatively little bit of job training directed at workers who lose their jobs to Mexico.

(Retraining for those whose jobs are lost to Asia and Eastern Europe?)

That's another, far more expensive story. Yes, there would be some disruption initially, mostly in Mexico, but also in a few vulnerable industries and regions in the north. But these U.S. jobs would soon be lost to Europe and Asia anyway.

This is the picture that emerges from "Continental Shift: Free Trade and the New North America," the best, most balanced picture of the issue yet to appear. (It puts to shame Ross Perot's crackpot little paperback "Save-Your-Job, Save-Our-Country. Why NAFTA must be stopped — Now.")

Author William A. Orme Jr. has covered Latin America as a journalist for 15 years, for The Economist and the Journal of Commerce as well as for the Washington Post. He writes lucid, balanced and compelling prose. And he makes the case, firmly and clearly, that NAFTA isn't about a little cross-border turbulence at the very beginning; it's about the integration of yet another brawny adolescent economy into a growing world.

(Don't look for his book in the stores, however, at least not yet. It's being published as a large-format "briefing-book" by the Washington Post Co.'s books division for the hefty price of \$44.95. That means for the next couple of months it'll circulate mainly among the expensive-account crowd, for whom the November vote in Congress is of first-order importance. Then it will move into general release for the rest of us, just as a movie makes its way to an ever-widening circle of viewers at an ever-declining price.)

Orme frames the story thus: "Mexico is ending a long period of proud and defiant nationalism. Entering into an economic concordat with the immensely powerful neighbor that once stole half its territory and that has only sporadically seemed to accept its independence is a dramatic event."

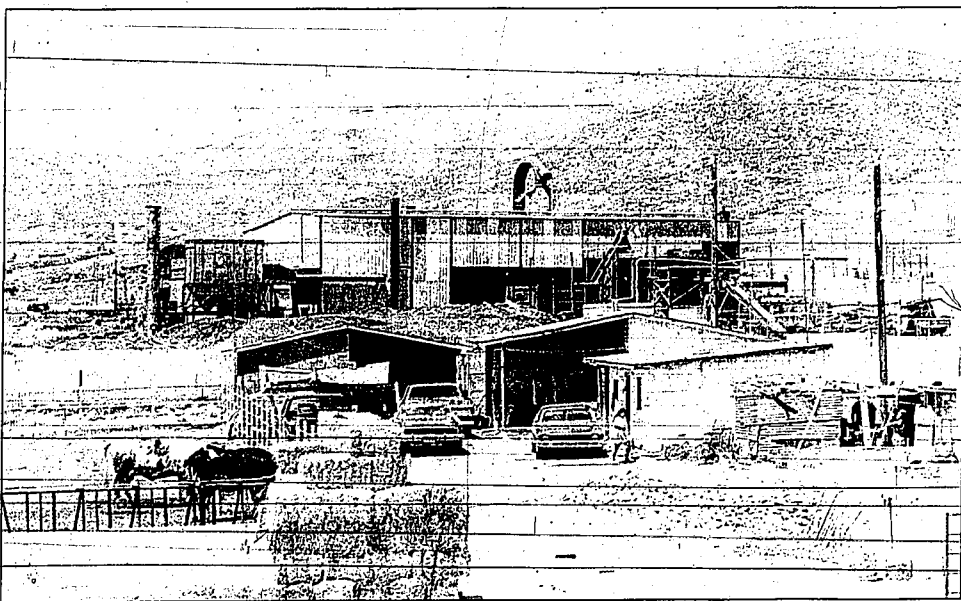
Unlike Castro's Cuba, however, Mexico has taken its fate firmly into its own hands. The idea of a hemispheric common market goes back to Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign. (It was his way of softening his otherwise bellicose emphasis on keeping the Panama Canal, arming the Contras and so on.) But it was Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari who accepted the invitation to talk about a wholesale trade liberalization, after George Bush repeated the offer in 1988.

By then Mexico had been liberalizing for several years — partly because it was the only way to get international lending flowing again. As planning and budget minister in the administration of Miguel de la Madrid, Salinas had caused Mexico to join the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and had begun a far-reaching economic stabilization program. Instead of cutting social spending, however, the government began selling off government-owned industries to raise cash to cut the budget deficit, and so to cut inflation and stabilize the peso.

So began a virtuous circle that offered the hope of ending the era of the maquiladoras, as the low-tech, low-wage assembly plants were known. High-tech foreign firms began moving into Mexico; sophisticated Mexican firms began investing some of their profits abroad.

But by the time Salinas signed off on the "Brady Plan" in 1990, ending eight years of frustrating negotiations over debt, it was clear that something more

Please see NAFTA/C4



The abandoned California-based Alcoa Pacific Plant and piles of toxic lead sit behind Garay Stables and the home of foreman Jesus Viegas. The dairy supplies milk for nearby Tijuana, Mexico.

Free and hazardous trade

California company leaves behind 31-million-pound toxic nightmare; NAFTA opponents fear more of the same; proponents say Mexico's committed to cleanup

The Associated Press

EL FLORIDO, Mexico — International trade left a lethal legacy in this hamlet of dairy farms and patchy olive groves.

Alcoa Pacific, a defunct Gardena, Calif.-based company, operated a smelter among the farms that supply milk for nearby Tijuana. The smelter was supposed to extract lead from slag and send it back to California.

Under a 1983 treaty, the hazardous waste was to be sent back. But when Alcoa Pacific declared bankruptcy and closed the smelter in 1991, authorities found a 31 million pound toxic nightmare covering 14 acres.

Surrounded by a corroded steel fence that creaks in the wind, the Alcoa Pacific Mexico plant resembles an eerie moonscape of red, brown and gray piles of powdery and poisonous slag.

The plant's giant smelter and kilns are silent, stained by pigeon droppings and rusting with age. Open drums of waste, their content labels faded by the elements, are swarmed on creaky wooden pallets.

A sticking gust of wind scrapes a foul-smelling cloud of alkaline dust from the slag heaps and sends it toward Garay Stables, the dairy farm across the unpaved street. Christmas music from an ice cream truck in summer heat completes the spectral scene.

"If this were in the United States, it easily would have been a Superfund site," said David Eng, a Los Angeles County deputy



Garay Stables foreman Jesus Viegas works and lives across the street from the abandoned and polluted Alcoa Pacific plant.

district attorney who won a \$2.5 million settlement against RSR Corp. That Dallas-based company, which hired Alcoa Pacific to process its slag, pleaded guilty in June to illegal transport of hazardous waste.

RSR President Albert Lospinoso denied any wrongdoing but said the company entered the settlement to avoid a costly trial.

Earlier this year, Mexican health officials tested the blood of residents near the plant for possible lead poisoning.

They haven't publicly released the results. But Jim Levine, an environmental engineer

and president of Levine Fricke Inc. in Emeryville, Calif., said the tests "didn't indicate significantly elevated lead."

"We may get this before it causes any real health problems," said Levine, who was hired by Mexico to study the site.

Jesus Viegas, foreman of Garay Stables, isn't anxiously awaiting the results. "It's like AIDS," said Viegas, wearing a red cap, well-worn jeans and huaraches. "I'd rather not know."

In a dust-bearing wind, Viegas said, his eyes and nose can sting and breathing can be

difficult. Yet he said he never considered moving his wife and eight children from the farm. "What else are we going to do?" Viegas said, smiling, as sons

Victor, 14, and Adan, 13, loaded wheelbarrows of grain into a trough.

Eng said some El Florido residents have complained of skin rashes and there have been a few cases of anencephaly, a fatal birth defect in which children are born with partial or no brains. But he stressed that none of the ailments have been linked to the lead waste.

The Alcoa Pacific saga has been seized upon to promote and criticize the North American Free Trade Agreement. Opponents say more trade means more border horror stories; proponents say Mexico's help in prosecuting Alcoa Pacific shows it is serious about protecting the environment.

"A company can go down there and pollute, and the only thing they can get them on is illegal transportation of hazardous waste," said Jose Bravo of the Environmental Health Coalition, a San Diego activist group.

"The environmental culture in the maquiladora industry is more developed than in other areas," insisted Raul Avila Baez, president of the Tijuana-based Border Maquiladora Industry Association.

Maquiladoras are low-wage assembly plants along the border between the United States and Mexico.

Eng said he pursued the case because Mexico had no jurisdiction over an American company, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said it had no jurisdiction in Mexico.

RSR-Quemetco, an RSR battery recycler based in Industry, Calif., was generating the waste and thus could be pursued by county prosecutors, Eng said.

NAFTA arguments split agriculture community

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sugar. Corn. Mexico. Indiana. Soft drinks.

What's the connection here? The Clinton administration learned last week how divided agriculture can be, as it sought support from farm-state senators for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy and Trade Representative Mickey Kantor were trying to ease concerns about cheap sugar coming in from Mexico if NAFTA becomes law.

Mexico doesn't produce enough sugar to export now, but NAFTA critics say Mexico could change that by changing from sugar to high fructose corn sweeteners in its soft-drink industry, thereby freeing up sugar for exports.

Kantor said the Mexican government "indicated" it would not do that and said that he would find ways to "take care of the problem if it was not something they intended to do." Espy said Mexican consumers preferred

sugar in their soft drinks, even though American bottlers largely have used cheaper corn-based sweeteners for years.

Sen. Richard Lugar, the Agriculture Committee's top Republican, didn't care for that response. He comes from Indiana, where corn is king and nothing would please farmers more than to have Mexicans sweeten their soft drinks with corn.

"I was hoping you would come out silent, or neutral," said Lugar, an avid supporter of the agreement.

Corn is this country's third-largest commodity in value. Most corn growers say they expect to gain from the agreement because it would end Mexican import licenses. As with other commodities, a temporary quota would be put in place, with any amounts over the quota still subject to duty. The quota is generous enough to satisfy the National Corn Growers Association.

What else is corn used for? Feeding cattle and livestock, which will benefit from the elimination of licensing requirements and

Please see AGRICULTURE/C4



Mary Cuellar, left, and Rosa Baraja build electronics components in Tijuana, Mexico.

A company that cares

California firm treats Mexican workers well but will leave soon

The Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico — For Pulse Engineering Inc. of San Diego, free trade with Mexico has existed for more than 26 years.

Pulse opened a plant in Tijuana in 1966 to build electronics components for clients around the world. The plant was among the first of the U.S.-owned maquiladoras that import raw materials from the United States and ship finished goods back. Companies take advantage of cheaper Mexican labor and pay tax only on the "value added" to the product in Mexico.

Such trade in goods made Pulse a pioneer.

Please see PLANT/C4

Inside

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Briefly in business

Gem engineering firm wins Czech contract

Power Engineers Inc., of Coeur d'Alene, has been awarded an engineering contract as part of a \$100 million environmental upgrade of a coal-fired power plant in the Czech Republic.

Power Engineers' share of the entire project is about 30 percent. The retrofit will increase the facility's energy efficiency and reduce emissions of some pollutants by about 90 percent. The Komorný Power Station was one of the first utilities to be privatized in the Czech Republic.

Utah helicopter company lays off 47 throughout firm

PROVO, Utah — Rocky Mountain Helicopters has announced it will lay off 47 employees to streamline operations.

"The layoffs will be made across the board, from maintenance to management personnel," said Mike Waterscheid, company controller. The company has 850 workers in 35 states. Waterscheid said 35 of the layoffs will be in Utah.

The company had a \$12.9 million loss in the fiscal year that ended April 30. It has sold off or shut down unprofitable operations, including two Oregon lumber mills and a commuter airline.

Judge bars credit bureau from selling consumer lists

WASHINGTON — A major credit bureau was barred Friday from selling lists of thousands of consumers to telemarketers and direct mail advertisers based on federally protected information in its files.

Administrative law Judge Lewis F. Parker upheld Federal Trade Commission charges that Trans Union Corp. of Chicago had violated the Fair Credit Reporting Act in compiling and selling the lists.

The act governs the privacy of the consumer credit information collected and sold by credit bureaus. Trans Union is one of three major credit bureaus in the United States.

There was no immediate reaction from Trans Union. But it denied the FTC charges when they were filed in January.

Anheuser-Busch points to sluggish economy for cuts

ST. LOUIS — Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. is trimming its salaried workforce by 10 percent and reorganizing its breweries and bakeries in an effort to cut \$400 million a year in costs by 1997.

In an announcement Wednesday, the world's largest brewer said the moves were necessary to stay competitive in a sluggish economy.

Compiled from wire reports

FCC sets stage for new form of phoning home by remote

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Clear the airwaves. Wireless phones capable of doing much more than merely calling home are on the horizon.

The Federal Communications Commission adopted guidelines this week for establishing a new form of wireless phoning known as PCS, personal communications services.

The most ardent promoters of PCS say it will sound better, cost less and draw more customers than the cellular phone industry, now used by 17 million people just a decade after it started.

Some analysts say PCS could be used by what many people in just three years, and play an important role in the converging world of communications and computers.

Others say PCS will simply supplement cellular by allowing the formation of smaller, less powerful wireless networks, such as in a building.

The FCC is expected eventually to say precisely which part of the radio spectrum it will auction for PCS, how many companies will be allowed to operate PCS in a city and whether companies will be allowed to operate PCS in cities where they already offer cellular service.

"They're creating a whole new market, a whole new industry and a whole new set of services for Joe User," said David Twyver, group vice president for wireless systems at Northern Telecom Ltd., which plans to make PCS equipment.

PCS are like cellular telephones, using strategically located cells of receivers and transmitters to move a call. But there are many more cells with PCS and they are much closer together, so less power is needed for a signal to go from a phone to the cell.

That generally means the phone can be smaller and less expensive than cellular units, which now typically cost \$200 to \$300.

The FCC is expected to assign PCS to 120 MHz of radio space in the spectrum between 1.8 GHz and 2.2 GHz, an area now used by railroads, coal companies, utilities and public safety agencies. The law agencies will remain in the space but the agencies are being gradually released.

NEW YORK — Stricken cellular phone numbers that are often plucked from thin air have led to millions of dollars in illegal calls, and phone companies don't know how to prevent the thefts.

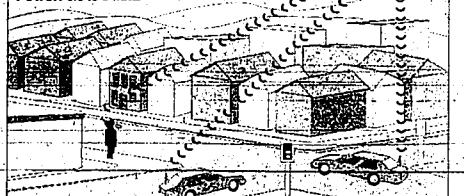
One of the latest cases was cracked in

Shrinking wireless phones

Current cellular phone technology employs a transmitter-receiver system covering entire neighborhoods. Mobile phones communicate by radio with nearby receivers, which are in turn connected by wire to phone companies. New personal communications services (PCS) use less powerful radio systems deployed closer together, with some covering only a city block or even one building.

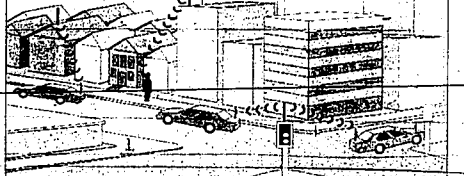
Cellular neighborhood

Phone cost: \$150-\$300
Cost per minute: 30 to 45 cents.
Smallest size: Like a thick 3x5 pocket notebook
Power: 0.5 to 3 watts



PCS neighborhood

Phone cost: \$70 minimum
Per-minute call cost: 20% less, based on existing London system
Smallest size: Like a large pager, but thinner due to smaller transmitter and battery
Power: 0.1 to 0.6 watts



AP/Jody Emery, Steve Sakson

Cellular phone industry: To catch a thief

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stricken cellular phone numbers that are often plucked from thin air have led to millions of dollars in illegal calls, and phone companies don't know how to prevent the thefts.

New York this week when six men were charged with scanning the airwaves for numbers and programming them into unauthorized phones.

Cellular telephone calls, which are carried on radio frequencies, contain two electronic codes: a subscriber ID and the telephone serial number. Thieves can get

the codes by copying them off equipment or using scanners to read the numbers as they are transmitted through the air.

The stolen numbers are programmed into other phones, which are used to run up huge bills. Unless the thief calls at exactly

Please see THIEF/C3

Markets

Dow-Jones

STOCKS Open High Low Close Change

2509.24	2510.00	2507.00	2508.00	+1.76
2509.24	2510.00	2507.00	2508.00	+1.76
2509.24	2510.00	2507.00	2508.00	+1.76
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NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks closed with a net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, with most activity in the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Name	Volume	Last	Change
IBM	2,850,000	100.00	+0.12
Microsoft	1,200,000	50.00	+0.25
Oracle	1,000,000	40.00	+0.10
Intel	1,500,000	30.00	+0.15
Apple	1,800,000	20.00	+0.10

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Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Grains closed with a net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, with most activity in the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Name	Volume	Last	Change
Wheat	1,000,000	1.50	+0.01
Corn	1,200,000	1.20	+0.01
Soybeans	1,500,000	1.80	+0.01
Barley	1,800,000	1.60	+0.01
Oats	2,000,000	1.40	+0.01

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Metals

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Factory orders mark good news in August

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket items such as cars and computers rose in August for the second time in three months, the government said Friday.

Economists took the report as evidence American manufacturing is starting to recover from a slump earlier this year, but said the rebound isn't fast enough to produce significant new hiring.

Orders rose 2 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$131.2 billion in August, following a 2.8 percent drop in July and a 4.3 percent gain in June, the Commerce Department said.

Before that, new orders had declined for three consecutive months, from March through May, and factories had to struggle to bring their production in line with a stall in consumer demand.

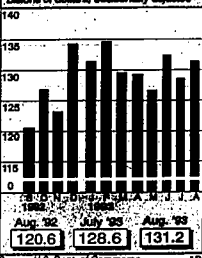
The latest gain "is just one more piece of evidence the manufacturing base is slowly picking up the pieces from the dismal performance it had in the first half. It's nothing to jump up and down over, but it does indicate a slight improvement," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

Shipments of durable goods, a measure of current production, increased 3.6 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$133.9 billion. It was the largest rise since December 1992.

Commerce Secretary Ronald H.

Durable goods

New orders, billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Brown said the latest increase in orders "confirms our confidence that economic growth will pick up in the second half of the year. ... A pattern of improvement is emerging."

However, Zandi and other analysts noted that a key barometer of future factory employment continued to deteriorate in August.

The backlog of unfilled orders fell 0.6 percent to \$432.9 billion, the lowest level since July 1988. It was sixth consecutive decline and the 25th in 30 months.

Thief

Continued from C2

the same time as the phone owner, the illegal calls cannot be detected.

"Until that happens, there's not a lot the consumer can do to protect himself," said Tom Madden, publisher of Cellular Experts News.

Cell phone providers usually credit customers who are victimized. Lee Kaywork, a vice president of McCaw Cellular Communications and chairman of an industry task force on fraud, estimates the thefts cost providers \$100 million to \$200 million a year.

Mike Houghton, spokesman for the

Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association in Washington, D.C., said more than 100 arrests have been made nationwide for cell phone fraud. "We are trying to develop fraud-resistant systems," he said. "We are waging a high-tech war."

Many cell phone providers now monitor customer calling patterns for unusual activity.

Houghton said the industry is developing technology that would prevent thieves from stealing numbers. New transmission methods that withhold or encode cell phone data could be in place within the 1½ years, Kaywork said.

Stock listings

New York

NYSE Composite Index: 10,111.14

NYSE Volume: 1,111,111

NYSE High: 10,111.14

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Employment-Financial-Instruction

209-502

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Now taking applications for waitperson for the drive-away shift. Apply in person. **Travelers Oasis, Ext. 182**
PT dishwashers-washers. Apply in person at Royal Lounge, 677 Flair Ave.
Wait people wanted: must have experience. Apply in person, 119 2nd Ave. W., TF, Mon-Fri from 2-5.
It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

210 SALES
Advertising Sales

THE TIMES-NEWS

We're expanding our retail sales force in the Burley-Rupert area and are looking for the right individual. If you have a strong track record and are looking for a challenge, this opportunity is for you. Excellent working conditions, progressive compensation package and benefits. Advancing or Marketing degree preferred. Call Mindy Kozak, Sales Manager, 223 S. Broadway, Burley, ID 83401. Immediate opening. To apply, send resume and cover letter to:

The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Attn: Janet Goffin

Boise based gourmet food company has opening for a salesperson. High commission earnings \$300-\$1000 per week for that motivated individual. We will be dedicated to our training & lead you through insurance, profit sharing, & other benefits available to a sales team member. Call Ram-Noon, 345-0475.
Counter sales person wanted for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Must have good driving record, some experience required. Apply to: Rent A Car, 210 Shoshone St., W., between 8:30-11:00 am or 1:30-4:00 pm. Mon thru Sat.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Our brand new dealership is open and we are expanding our sales force. This is the perfect opportunity for the right individual to lead the product line in the automotive business. Professional training. Contact Brad or Brian Day in person at Dick-Bey Oldsmobile - Buick - Lexus, 1310 Polaris Road, Twin Falls.
EXPERIENCED CASHIER
Full-time position available approximately Nov-12th. NCR electronic register. Starting wage \$5.00 per hour. Duties are primarily cashiering with some related office work. Need 10 calculator & some bookkeeping experience. Applicants must be personable & enjoy working with the public. Established, growing retailer with profit sharing, major medical & dental benefits. EOE.
Bring resume to: Grover's Pay Pack, 130 Eastland Dr., St. Paul, Falls, Thursday thru Saturday, September 30, October 1st and 2nd, between 10am-1pm only.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL
who would like to work with 4 other great team members on the most fantastic telemarketing team in the Magic Valley. Must be able to work evenings, and want to make excellent wages and bonuses, you're the person we're looking for. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 10 am to 5 pm. Send Times News Telemarketing 311 W. Main (American Union Building). No phone calls please.
MERCHANDISING help wanted. PT merchandising position for national greeting card company. Starting wage \$5 per hour, approx. 5 hrs. a week. Mail resume: P.O. Box 550, Riverton, UT 84065.
Opening for route drivers and sales. Must have CDL license. Apply at Idaho County Milk, Burdese Rd, Buhl or call 544-4615.

SALES CLERK
Management skills required, people and task oriented, willing to have a continuous knowledge of products sold. Full time & benefits offered. Cathy Jensen, R & L Box 242, TF, ID 83303.
Wanted: Licensed real estate agent. Enthusiasm more important than experience. Excellent commission plan. Call David, 734-9151.

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ALL. 1000-523-3882 for your chance to drive the 11 western or 48 states in the world's most exciting job. You need to have a current CDL, have a minimum of 50,000 OTR miles or be a recent graduate of a truck driving school. The new trucks are going fast call Dan at 1-800-523-3882 to make an appointment. R & L Leasing Inc. offers competitive wages & benefits. For more information call now.
RECEPTIONIST needed for a full-time, self-motivated & dependable. Come in and apply at The Cut Away, 643 Lake Blvd. N. No phone calls please.
Truck driver with CDL-H and DOT qualifications. Up to \$28 per mile and excellent benefits. Edwards Bros, 1-523-1382.

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In Magic Valley Mall is NOW HIRING For The Christmas Selling Season.
~ Positions Available ~
• Sales, Commission and Non-Commission
• Sales Support Area
Please apply in person, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm Weekdays

SEARS
IN MAGIC VALLEY MALL
Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

211 TECHNICAL
Progressive southwest Idaho weekly newspaper looking for a full time, experienced press operator to run 4 unit web offset press. 3-5 in press experience. Publications and commercial printing. Salary commensurate with experience. P.O. Box 1330, Mountain Home, ID 83647, (208) 827-3131.
It classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931.

212 TRADE
2 positions available, nail tech and cosmetologist. Immediate. Call 733-3365.
Carpenters wanted! Full-time work, top pay. Place work. Riverton, NV 725-42-0705 or 702-853-1186.
Circle A Construction are taking applications for experienced construction workers. Lead carpenters, dispatchers, operators, etc. Apply in person in TF at 212 Highland Ave. or in Paul, 1125 W. Hwy 25.

Counter person wanted in Twin Falls store. Some retail experience preferred. Call Mindy Kozak, Sales Manager, 223 S. Broadway, Burley, ID 83401. Immediate opening. To apply, send resume and cover letter to:

The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Attn: Janet Goffin

Boise based gourmet food company has opening for a salesperson. High commission earnings \$300-\$1000 per week for that motivated individual. We will be dedicated to our training & lead you through insurance, profit sharing, & other benefits available to a sales team member. Call Ram-Noon, 345-0475.
Counter sales person wanted for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Must have good driving record, some experience required. Apply to: Rent A Car, 210 Shoshone St., W., between 8:30-11:00 am or 1:30-4:00 pm. Mon thru Sat.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Our brand new dealership is open and we are expanding our sales force. This is the perfect opportunity for the right individual to lead the product line in the automotive business. Professional training. Contact Brad or Brian Day in person at Dick-Bey Oldsmobile - Buick - Lexus, 1310 Polaris Road, Twin Falls.
EXPERIENCED CASHIER
Full-time position available approximately Nov-12th. NCR electronic register. Starting wage \$5.00 per hour. Duties are primarily cashiering with some related office work. Need 10 calculator & some bookkeeping experience. Applicants must be personable & enjoy working with the public. Established, growing retailer with profit sharing, major medical & dental benefits. EOE.
Bring resume to: Grover's Pay Pack, 130 Eastland Dr., St. Paul, Falls, Thursday thru Saturday, September 30, October 1st and 2nd, between 10am-1pm only.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL
who would like to work with 4 other great team members on the most fantastic telemarketing team in the Magic Valley. Must be able to work evenings, and want to make excellent wages and bonuses, you're the person we're looking for. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 10 am to 5 pm. Send Times News Telemarketing 311 W. Main (American Union Building). No phone calls please.
MERCHANDISING help wanted. PT merchandising position for national greeting card company. Starting wage \$5 per hour, approx. 5 hrs. a week. Mail resume: P.O. Box 550, Riverton, UT 84065.
Opening for route drivers and sales. Must have CDL license. Apply at Idaho County Milk, Burdese Rd, Buhl or call 544-4615.

SALES CLERK
Management skills required, people and task oriented, willing to have a continuous knowledge of products sold. Full time & benefits offered. Cathy Jensen, R & L Box 242, TF, ID 83303.
Wanted: Licensed real estate agent. Enthusiasm more important than experience. Excellent commission plan. Call David, 734-9151.

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS
ALL. 1000-523-3882 for your chance to drive the 11 western or 48 states in the world's most exciting job. You need to have a current CDL, have a minimum of 50,000 OTR miles or be a recent graduate of a truck driving school. The new trucks are going fast call Dan at 1-800-523-3882 to make an appointment. R & L Leasing Inc. offers competitive wages & benefits. For more information call now.
RECEPTIONIST needed for a full-time, self-motivated & dependable. Come in and apply at The Cut Away, 643 Lake Blvd. N. No phone calls please.
Truck driver with CDL-H and DOT qualifications. Up to \$28 per mile and excellent benefits. Edwards Bros, 1-523-1382.

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Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

212 TRADE
Wanted experienced short haul truck driver. Call 324-7148.
We are recruiting for a 11th grade electrician. Electronics & mechanical experience helpful. Apply Longview, Fibre Co., EOE M/F/D/V.
Willa Shaw pays OTR drivers on the

THE HUB MILE
Willa Shaw Express has immediate openings for qualified short OTR drivers. WSE offers mileage paid on the Hub Mile; assigned conventional tractor. Life, health and dental insurance. 401K retirement plan. 50% company match; lump-sum payout at retirement; spouse rider; & more.
If you're at least 21 with some experience, or a student driver from an approved truck school, training pay is \$350/week. We're a 55 yr old co. you can bank on with EOE. 1-800-632-5912 Willa Shaw Express

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
SEED CO. WORKERS NEEDED NOW!
• Sorting
• Truss Milling
• Gen. Warehousing
• Warehouse workers
• EOE M/F/D/V NEVER A FEE
Call 734-6452 or 678-9295 Burley

Box printer: duties involve setting up printer, moving and storing books, cleaning work area. Must be fluent in English and keep accurate records. Wage based on experience and benefits available. Send resume to: Box 91783, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Car Wash Manager Wanted: Excellent monthly salary plus profit sharing & other benefits for adult who is willing to care about the business. Good hours for ambitious person with qualifications including good personality, mechanical abilities, enthusiastic ability to motivate young people, & the desire to provide excellent customer service. Bring resume to Mr. Gas at 911 Blue Lakes Blvd North, TF.

CASHIER
NAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for experienced service oriented part-time cashier in Twin Falls. Come join a progressive, growing organization. Please apply in person 1550 Kimberly Rd.
EARN EXTRA INCOME
FOR BACK TO SCHOOL OR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!
State Inspection Service is now recruiting graders and assistants to help with fall harvest. If you are available to work with the Idaho Department of Agriculture from early September to mid October apply now. Positions are available in various locations and shifts. This could be the annual temporary job you're looking for. Apply in person at Quality Assurance Lab on west end of CSI Campus, 736-3030.
Help wanted. Apply in person at CSI Campus, 736-3030.

PERSONAL SERVICES
Master mechanic & truck & air system, must have own tools. 1-800-952-3444, Wells, NV.
PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS
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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Person to work in busy lunch counter on night shift, approx 6 hours. 4 nights on, 2 nights off. Cooking & waiting on customers. Must be 16 years old. Apply in person at Good Luck, 209 S. Main, Burley, ID 83401.
TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE
Route opening in the 100 block of Locust St N. 100 block of Juniper and Shop in Twin Falls.
If you live by any of these streets and would like to deliver papers for the Times News, call 733-0931 ext 203.
Volley ball official needed. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, or Fridays, 6:10-9:00pm. Certification preferred. Call the YFCU, 733-4384.
Wanted general maintenance person, must have some hand tools, experience with a daily plant preformed. Boilers, reintegration, electrical & filter experience helpful. Apply at Idaho County Milk, Burdese Rd, Buhl.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-6452 In Burley 736-9295 M/F/D/V EOE No fee
217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 Roy Sletten-31st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 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871st, 872nd, 873rd, 874th, 875th, 876th, 877th, 878th, 879th, 880th, 881st, 882nd, 883rd, 884th, 885th, 886th, 887th, 888th, 889th, 890th, 891st, 892nd, 893rd, 894th, 895th, 896th, 897th, 898th, 899th, 900th, 901st, 902nd, 903rd, 904th, 905th, 906th, 907th, 908th, 909th, 910th, 911st, 912nd, 913th, 914th, 915th, 916th, 917th, 918th, 919th, 920th, 921st, 922nd, 923rd, 924th, 925th, 926th, 927th, 928th, 929th, 930th, 931st, 932nd, 933rd, 934th, 935th, 936th, 937th, 938th, 939th, 940th, 941st, 942nd, 943rd, 944th, 945th, 946th, 947th, 948th, 949th, 950th, 951st, 952nd, 953rd, 954th, 955th, 956th, 957th, 958th, 959th, 960th, 961st, 962nd, 963rd, 964th, 965th, 966th, 967th, 968th, 969th, 970th, 971st, 972nd, 973rd, 974th, 975th, 976th, 977th, 978th, 979th, 980th, 981st, 982nd, 983rd, 984th, 985th, 986th, 987th, 988th, 989th, 990th, 991st, 992nd, 993rd, 994th, 995th, 996th, 997th, 998th, 999th, 1000th, 1001st, 1002nd, 1003rd, 1004th, 1005th, 1006th, 1007th, 1008th, 1009th, 1010th, 1011st, 1012nd, 1013th, 1014th, 1015th, 1016th, 1017th, 1018th, 1019th, 1020th, 1021st, 1022nd, 1023rd, 1024th, 1025th, 1026th, 1027th, 1028th, 1029th, 1030th, 1031st, 1032nd, 1033rd, 1034th, 1035th, 1036th, 1037th, 1038th, 1039th, 1040th, 1041st, 1042nd, 1043rd, 1044th, 1045th, 1046th, 1047th, 1048th, 1049th, 1050th, 1051st, 1052nd, 1053rd, 1054th, 1055th, 1056th, 1057th, 1058th, 1059th, 1060th, 1061st, 1062nd, 1063rd, 1064th, 1065th, 1066th, 1067th, 1068th, 1069th, 1070th, 1071st, 1072nd, 1073rd, 1074th, 1075th, 1076th, 1077th,

Real Estate/Sale

502-518

502 HOMES FOR SALE

REDUCED, REDUCED, REDUCED.

Have Cindy show you this great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on the market now at \$82,500. Sharp, lots of wood throughout. Family room has wood stove, wet bar & refrigerator. Outside, large deck & hot tub.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

SELLERS VERY MOTIVATED

Price reduced now at \$124,900. This home is a great buy. Totally renovated, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has large kitchen with custom oak cabinets. The back yard is beautifully landscaped & is very private. Call Cindy, #93-356.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

SHARP, CLEAN FAMILY HOME.

Great family neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, RV parking, fenced yard, patio, wood stove & more. Entirely freshly painted. Priced at \$84,500. Call Wendy to see the planer. #93-250.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

TUCKED AWAY.

On this .66 acre is a 1200 sq. ft. cottage, a 30x40 steel shop, large garden spot, fruit trees, plus a mobile home rental to defray costs. In Kimberly. \$87,500. Call Vaughn for details. #93-2085.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

Very exclusive Art Troutner designed home on small acreage #93-4934

503 BURL/FILER HOMES

House downtown Burl, excellent location, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living rm, family rm, lg kitchen, area house, from yard ornament, sprinkler system, backyard well landscaped, many fruit trees. Motivated seller. Open House, Sat & Sun from 10am-4pm. #93-8138.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

LUXURIOUS custom 4 bdrm, 2 bath, cedar home, view of Snake River & boat dock access. Beam ceilings, hardwood floors, family room. Fenced yard. \$175,000. Qualified buyers only. #94-2524.

LUXURIOUS custom 4 bdrm, 2 bath, cedar home, view of Snake River & boat dock access. Beam ceilings, hardwood floors, family room. Fenced yard. \$175,000. Qualified buyers only. #94-2524.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

BEAUTIFUL, well cared for, older home on close-in lot, nice landscaping, fruit trees, in Gooding. Nice storage shed. Unfinished basement. 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Steam heat. By appt. only. Carport! \$45,000.

ALBO

18+ ACRES with 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, full time, grocery storage, beam, call stairs, corral, bunk house, large garden; 30 shares HSD; water. Upgrades in progress. Hay & Pasture. By Appt. only \$92,500. In WENDELL. Call Linda 556-6578.

506 JEROME HOMES

WONDERFUL ACRES 6.65 ACRES FULLY FENCED.

Freshly painted, 3 bedroom home has wonderful oak kitchen. New & clean inside & out. Property also has 2 income producing rentals. Priced at \$159,500. Call Joann or Bonny Ross. #93-311.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

506 JEROME HOMES

Brick family home on quiet street, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new oak kitchen with island, 3000 sq. ft., double garage, on triple lot, \$103,000. 439 N. Eisenhower. #94-3883.

By owner: 1987 Champion, 14x55, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$15,000 or 7 Must be moved. Call 492-5200.

Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

By owner: 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, AC, deck, play-ground, landscaped, sprinkler system, 2 car garage, storage unit. #93-6354.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

For sale by owner in Halley: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, walk-in closet in master bdrm., full room, 1 car garage, healthy lawn. \$76,500. 788-5454. Call or 788-9671 even.

FOR SALE

Small acreage with Snake River view in Glacis Ferry, city limits, \$37,500. Own your own cut block, an acreage bordering Snake River, terms. \$39,500. Close to Post Office, small yard, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$45,000. Bar & call available.

B.E.C. REALTY
Elaine Cunningham
300-2901 PO Box 760
Glacis Ferry, ID 83423

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

200 ACRE ROW CROP FARM 10 minutes from Twin, near Eden. 160 farmable acres, 1st segregation water, sprinkler irrigation, 4 bdrm farm house, Prime water koi habitat. \$260,000. 725-1041 or 725-0849.

PRICE JUST REDUCED ON THIS GREAT ACRES IN NE TWIN FALLS

6 bdrm, 4 baths, New kitchen with oak cabinets, Kitchen counters & hardwood floors. 2.96 acres, fenced pasture, barn with finished room for hobbies. 2 large rec. rooms in basement including pool table. Call Dorothy for details. priced at \$228,000. #93-342

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

250-350 acres, 2 homes, TF

major, realtor owned. Call 542-6590.

300 acre cattle ranch near Grandview. Nice 3 bdrm home, shop, corral, .91 mi. creek frontage, inexpensive irrigation water, warm Ariz. sun, good alfalfa production, with mild winters. \$495,000. 334-2270.

Give up your Advertise your club for sale with a low cost classified ad.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

BEAUTIFUL GOODING

62 acres, sprinkler irrigated. New septic system. beautiful view of the river. Assumable existing loan. \$1,550 per acre. \$34,540.00.

By owner: Grade A dairy, old 4 parlor, corral for 350 head 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2nd garage, nice home. Pasture, 17 acres. For sale \$210,000 or lease all or part. 733-7820.

Farm Ground-Carey, 260 acres. Water rights, pivot, wheel lines, pump, good access. \$390,000. 788-2446 or 788-2555.

513 ACRES AND LOTS

1 acre - Halley, horses, ok. \$35,900 or offer. 788-9627.

1 acre S. TF, with elec. & water, modular home ok. \$15,000. 733-8990.

4.8 Acres in Melon Valley. Live spring, good 4 water shares. \$15,000. 734-6284.

5 - 1 acre lots, located 4 1/2 miles E of Rupert in Cassia County. Central water system, individual septic tanks, a drain waste, electricity, fence and maintained road with cut-de-sac.

ATTENTION BUILDERS

2 1/2 acre building sites on Cedar Draw, at Eden. Days 420-5811 or evenings 733-9249.

Executive cut-de-sac lot on Trail Creek Circle in Candleridge. 733-5277.

513 ACRES AND LOTS

Executive Mini-Ranch

2 1/2 acres with 1 1/2 water shares in exclusive neighborhood. \$25,000. Call David at K-Yak Realty, 734-9151.

SNAKE RIVER VIEW, FANTASTIC VIEW

priced at \$30,000. Meander point. #93-101.

SNAKE RIVER CANYON RIM, GEORGIOUS VIEW

priced at \$40,000, 6.9 acres. Call John Forbes for details on these lots at 734-4572.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Two 1.02 acres in Big Little Ranches. Community water & power avail. \$19,000. 734-6284.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

For lease or sale, 10,000 sq. ft. commercial building, Padden Rd E. Call Johnny 734-7447 or 734-7538.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Office bldg. with 11 offices, potential income of \$2750 per mo. Owner will carry with small down; OAC or will trade for farm, ranch, luxury home, or vacation home. Call Dan days 420-5811 even. 733-2019.

518 MOBILE HOMES

14 x 70, 2 bdrm, good condition. \$10,500, cash only. Call 733-3043.

1970 Broadmore mobile home, 12x70, very good condition, new roof & furnace & new kitchen cupboards, heating & cooling system, \$10,000 or offer; service porch optional, \$2000 extra. #93-5225.

72 Tamarac, 12 x 65, good carpet, new kitchen cupboards, heating & cooling system, \$10,000 or offer; service porch optional, \$2000 extra. #93-5225.

CASH

For Mobile Homes, Travel Trailer, Motor Homes

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
-84 & Hwy 93,
Acres from Peto
1-800-773-3167 324-4200

502 HOMES FOR SALE

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

590 Addison Ave. TWIN FALLS

SOLD EXPECT THE BEST! GOLDWELL BANKER

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. SEPTEMBER 25-26

272 CORDOVA (Villa Vista subdivision)

NEW HOME with lots of appeal. No maintenance siding on this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath with laundry room; oak entry, garage shop area, oak cabinets, and gas heat. Stop by and let me show you this family home. Priced at \$79,900.

YOUR HOSTESS: JEANIE OLSEN

Independently owned and operated

502 HOMES FOR SALE

SATURDAY OPEN HOUSES SEPTEMBER 25, 1993 • 1-4 P.M.

725 HIAWATHA WAY, TWIN FALLS \$125,000

Absolutely gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths in an excellent location!! Immediate possession. Home has gas heat and central air conditioning. Lovely floor plan with vaulted ceilings. Sharp, sharp, sharp. Come and see. #93-322.

YOUR HOST: Ralph Estlinger

859 SPARKS, TWIN FALLS \$99,500

GREAT FAMILY HOME WITH 5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS newer carpet, 2 fireplaces, family room; fenced yard; covered patio plus much, much more. Stop by and take a look. #93-236.

YOUR HOSTESS: Anna Hess

1445 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

Kanaka Rapids Ranch & Three M Realty

Congratulate the Magic Valley Homebuilders Association and the

Parade of Homes

Three M Realty

invites you to see the beauty of Kanaka Rapids Ranch

Low Interest Financing

PARADE OF HOMES

K-Tek
2179 Rusty Court

Wills
978 Cypress

RainTree
824 Eastland Park Dr.

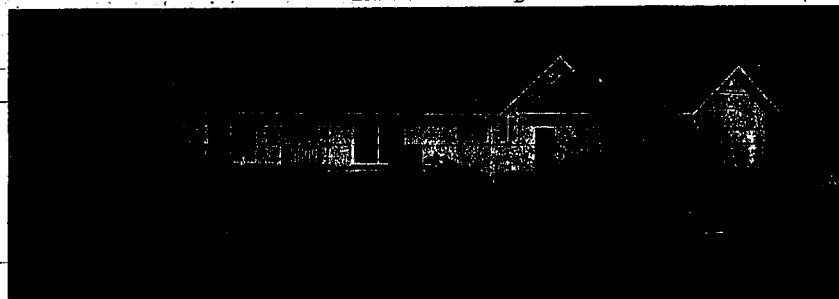
Vincent & Son
847 15th Ave E., Jerome

Star Quality
582 Trotter

Wills
938 Cypress

K-Tek
2146 Rusty Court

Bolt Const.
Meander Point Estates



ASPEN MODEL

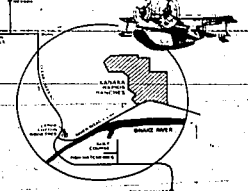
This newly built 1440 square foot home, has a fabulous view of the Clear Lakes Country Club & Snake River. On Site Features include lakes, creeks, ponds, jogging trail, tennis court, geothermal hot water, stables, equestrian trails; & a private beach on Snake River.

Kanaka Rapids Ranch
Three M Realty & the following sub-contractors

Invite you to this weekend's Open House

Aztec Concrete
Daniel Rodriguez
Pat Alires Const.
Anderson Lumber
Shane's Plumbing
Geitzen Electric
Magic Valley Refrigeration
Snake River Pool & Spa
M&M Drywall
Beautco
Northwest Specialties
Synthetic Dynamics
Kent Mink Masonry
Kelly Garden Center
Irontech
Pioneer Floors

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday
12:00 - 6:00
REFRESHMENTS



OAK MODEL
from 144,900

ASPEN MODEL
from 81,900

BIRCH MODEL
from 95,900

BIRCH MODEL
Maple Model not shown from 119,390

GIANT USED CAR AND TRUCK SALE!

 1983 MERCURY MARQUIS WAS '2995 \$1588	 1987 DODGE OMNI WAS '3995 \$2488	 1988 MAZDA 323 4 DR. WAS '5995 \$3988	 1986 SUBARU GL 4x4 WGN. SOLD	 1989 DODGE SHELBY TURBO WAS '6995 \$4988	 1990 DODGE DAYTONA WAS '7995 \$5988
 1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE WAS '11995 \$8988	 1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE WAS '10995 \$8988	 1991 BUICK REGAL SOLD	 1993 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR. WAS '12995 \$9988	 1991 MERCURY CAPRI CONV. WAS '12995 \$9988	 1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4 DR. WAS '11995 \$9988
 1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM WAS '12995 \$10988	 1992 NISSAN STANZA WAS '14995 \$12488	 1993 DODGE DYNASTY WAS '15995 \$12988	 1993 DODGE DYNASTY WAS '15995 \$12988	 1993 DODGE DYNASTY WAS '15995 \$12988	 1991 EAGLE TALON TSi WAS '15995 \$13988
 1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 WAS '18995 \$15988	 1993 EAGLE VISION WAS '19995 \$16988	 1981 FORD PASSENGER VAN WAS '3995 \$1988	 1987 FORD RANGER PICKUP WAS '3995 \$2488	 1988 GMC S-10 PICKUP WAS '4995 \$2988	 1983 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 SOLD
 1987 PLYMOUTH VISTA 4x4 WAS '5995 \$3488	 1986 DODGE RAM 50 4x4 WAS '4995 \$3688	 1988 COLT VISTA 4x4 WAS '7995 \$5488	 1989 DODGE DAKOTA WAS '7995 \$6288	 1992 DODGE DAKOTA WAS '8995 \$6988	 1990 DODGE DAKOTA X-CAB WAS '8995 \$6988
 1984 CHEVY BLAZER S-10 SAVE	 1991 NISSAN PICKUP WAS '8995 \$7288	 1989 DODGE CARAVAN WAS '9995 \$7988	 1990 DODGE B-250 CARGO VAN WAS '10995 \$8988	 1992 DODGE DAKOTA WAS '10995 \$8988	 1988 ISUZU TROOPER 4x4 WAS '11995 \$8988
 1988 GMC 4x4 PICKUP SOLD	 1991 DODGE DAKOTA WAS '12995 \$9988	 1989 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 WAS '11995 \$9988	 1989 FORD F-150 PICKUP WAS '12995 \$10488	 1990 DODGE CARAVAN WAS '12995 \$10988	 1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER WAS '12995 \$10988
 1991 DODGE W-250 PICKUP WAS '13995 \$11688	 1990 DODGE B-200 8 PASS. VAN WAS '13995 \$11988	 1993 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 WAS '14995 \$12988	 1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4x4 WAS '15995 \$13988	 1992 NISSAN PATHFINDER WAS '19995 \$16988	 1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 WAS '19995 \$17988

Dealers Retains Rebores. All Units Subject To Prior Sale. Sale Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00)

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

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LATHAM

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

saddle, training saddle,
new head stall & breast col-
lar & other tack. \$1750. Call
734-2421 after 5pm.

DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS • 601 AVE. E. • DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS • 601 AVE. E. • DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS • 601 AVE. E.

**601 MAIN AVE E.
• DOWNTOWN
• TWIN FALLS
722 1825**

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

710 HORSES

3 yr old grey, grey Thoroughbred gelding, has jockey papers, needs more work, \$17,000. Call 733-7273.

5 yr old Arab mare, gentle, well broke, 736-7656.

5 yr old grey mare, 15 hands, 1/2 quarter horse, 1/2 Arabian, \$15,000. 725-4367. Some English or Western.

7 year old mare, roan, small, gentle, fast, clips, easy keeper, \$950. Call 543-8553 after 6pm.

AOMA mare easy to brood, Reg. Paint stud colt & brood mare \$3000. 324-5558. Even, 734-0608 even.

Black & white Overo mare, brood & black & white stud, 934-4384.

Extremely gentle, well trained gelding, 324-6547.

For sale, Purebred & part bred Peruvian Paso horses, Call 438-5622 ask for Caroline or Lissa M.

Gentle 12 yr old registered smallmouth, trial mount, Call 934-6102.

Gentle Paint gelding, 12 yrs, 2000, 324-6547.

HORSE AUCTION
Magic Valley State Horse Sale, Saturday, October 2nd, 10:00pm. Minidale County Fairgrounds, Rupert, Idaho featuring broke geldings, mares, young stock with good and breeding papers.
(801) 286-2281 or evenings (208) 862-2402.

HORSES BOUGHT AND SELLING
Call 734-6553.

HORSESHOEING
Tim Wilson 934-5592.

801 ANTIQUES

Harris's Chub antique to 23rd old machine with stand, early 50's model, excellent condition, \$3000. Call 438-8264 or 438-2003.

Monarch antique col wood sewing machine in wood cabinet, good shape, 733-5222.

1902 almond Whirlpool electric range, excel cond, \$400. White GE dryer, \$100. 738-2840 after 5pm.

Appliance & Refrigeration Service
Buy, Sell, Repair Parts for Do-It-Yourselfers
734-3559

GE refrigerator, \$150. Magic Chef electric range, \$100. Call 423-0477.

Kenmore portable dishwasher, \$100. Call 733-2244.

Like new, two standing kitchen sink, \$326-2207 or 837-4545.

Magic Chef, 20 lb capacity, 12 cu ft, 1200 watt, \$200. 324-6559.

Magic Valley State Horse Sale, Saturday, October 2nd, 10:00pm. Minidale County Fairgrounds, Rupert, Idaho featuring broke geldings, mares, young stock with good and breeding papers.
(801) 286-2281 or evenings (208) 862-2402.

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(801) 286-2281 or evenings (208) 862-2402.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

MOVING SALE
New 6 ft. couch, matching chair & ottoman, like new, \$1500. Call 733-8453.

Nice queen size bed-outlet sale, \$350. 736-0104.

Older green carpet, 10' wide, 2" long, 1 1/2" x 50 yd. Call 733-5209.

Sofa with double recliners, grey/blue, 2 years old. Bought new \$500, will sell for \$200. 736-7273 even.

Wardrobe for sale, California king headboard, railing, shoes and 6 drawers all included, \$125 offer. Kathy Johnson 733-7608.

42" carousal fireplace, some electric baseboard heaters, \$275. 578-6 or 733-6105, 5268 evenings.

Blaze King insert stove with blower, good cond, has been in storage for 4 yrs. \$275. 578-6 or 733-6105, 5268 evenings.

Carousal fireplace excellent condition, \$150. 327-8253.

Due to move, 734-7672 after 5pm.

For sale: One 8' x 2' 6" baseboard heaters - 1 thermostat. 324-9239.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wynnor Pro Strider jogger stopper, computerized, call 733-8453.

1100 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1906 Gubrensen upright piano, good condition, \$600. Call 886-2308.

Beautiful Kimball console piano, \$1400. 878-2717.

Christmas shopping early! Lowery organ Genie GL-2 with song books & head phones, great shape. For details call 423-5212.

Excellent school cabinet, \$150. After 5pm 327-6200.

Fender Bassman 60 amp, exc. condition, \$200. 327-6200.

Kimball console, excellent cond, \$1000. 734-5789.

Restored Flange, 733-8005.

GAZAPHONES from \$125. 6 to choose from, fully guaranteed, \$100. 324-9095.

Yamaha Calinova electric piano, beautiful condition, bench & dust cover. A must have! \$1500. Call 733-6105, 5268 evenings.

733-6105 days or 733-6105 even ask for Shelby.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Secretary desk & chair, 2 drawer fire proof file cabinet. Call 423-5246.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Graco 2500 pressure washer, \$1000. Call 733-9042.

Snap-On Harley Davidson 90th Anniversary Edition tools. Never used. Paid \$3800, will take \$2250 or best offer. 324-9715.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
\$8 bushel Macintosh apples, Clear Lake Orchard, Buhi, 10-12pm. 543-6011.

All fall produce ready now! B & G PRODUCE, Call 326-3303.

Apple Creek Farm, now has Chemical Free Apples. Golden delicious, McIntosh, Paradise Beauty, Call 324-5704, 350 W 81 S, Jerome.

APPLES APPLIES APPLES
Ready at Aklands Orchard, Buhi, 25 a bushel picked, \$4 a bushel U-pick. Phone 543-6083 noon or even.

Apples for sale, Wine & Apples, Super Johns, McIntosh, & some Red Delicious. \$5 per bushel. 324-9095.

Canning organic tomatoes, Call 637-4533.

Canning peaches and pears ready, 324-9095.

Apples for sale, Wine & Apples, Super Johns, McIntosh, & some Red Delicious. \$5 per bushel. 324-9095.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
\$8 bushel Macintosh apples, Clear Lake Orchard, Buhi, 10-12pm. 543-6011.

710-823

THE NEW MOUNTAIN HOME FORD LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.

100 NEW TRUCKS IN STOCK NOW!
Super Cabs • Regular Cabs!
Explorers • Rangers!

REDUCED

TO N.A.D.A. USED CAR AND TRUCK GUIDE PRICES

BELIEVE IT - NO GIMMICKS

We'll Buy Your Gas Here & Back

Receive a notarized copy of the factory invoice with your new FORD!
YOUR TRADES ARE WELCOME!
Ask About Your \$500 Rebate!
Everyone Qualifies!

You will work with a manager only!

CALL NOW!
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Large Selection in Stock!
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THE BERRY PATCH'S LAST TRIP OF THE SEASON
Fresh raspberries, \$2.99 per bushel. \$3.99 per bushel. \$4.99 per bushel. \$5.99 per bushel. \$6.99 per bushel. \$7.99 per bushel. \$8.99 per bushel. \$9.99 per bushel. \$10.99 per bushel. \$11.99 per bushel. \$12.99 per bushel. \$13.99 per bushel. \$14.99 per bushel. \$15.99 per bushel. \$16.99 per bushel. \$17.99 per bushel. \$18.99 per bushel. \$19.99 per bushel. \$20.99 per bushel. \$21.99 per bushel. \$22.99 per bushel. \$23.99 per bushel. \$24.99 per bushel. \$25.99 per bushel. \$26.99 per bushel. \$27.99 per bushel. \$28.99 per bushel. \$29.99 per bushel. \$30.99 per bushel. \$31.99 per bushel. \$32.99 per bushel. \$33.99 per bushel. \$34.99 per bushel. \$35.99 per bushel. \$36.99 per bushel. \$37.99 per bushel. \$38.99 per bushel. \$39.99 per bushel. \$40.99 per bushel. \$41.99 per bushel. \$42.99 per bushel. \$43.99 per bushel. \$44.99 per bushel. \$45.99 per bushel. \$46.99 per bushel. \$47.99 per bushel. \$48.99 per bushel. \$49.99 per bushel. \$50.99 per bushel. \$51.99 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1950 Cadillac, runs great. Call 536-2000, days or 536-2391 eves.

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1988 NISSAN STANXA WGN., #33179

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*Cash price \$5995. \$750 cash or trade down, 42 months @ \$159.28 per month. 13.88% APR OAC.

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1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP, #48006

*Cash price \$6995. \$1000 cash or trade down, 42 months @ \$182.06 per month. 13.88% APR OAC.

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White Dodge D-50, 1990 ext. cab PU, \$5000, Light blue Dodge, 1990, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 305 \$2000, Call 423-5693. 1008 4X4 1972 Jeep truck, V-8, 4 wheel drive, with shell, needs engine. 543-6580. 1973 Chevy 4x4, 1/2 ton van, good shape. \$1800, 423-4307. 1976 Ford F150, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 4 spd, PS, PB, AC, good cond. \$2500, 423-4904. 1978 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton, 350 V-8, 4 speed, with lock-ups. \$2100, 324-7375 free message.	1008 4X4 1977 International Scout, 4x4, PB, PS, AT, \$1200, Call 324-4521. 1978 Dodge Powerwagon, 4x4, V-8, AT, 543-5024 or 733-1154. 1982 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, 6.2 liter diesel engine, with fibreglass shell, \$2500, Call 324-7073. 1982 Suburban, PS, PB, power windows and doors, AC, 6.2 diesel, \$4500 or reasonable offer. 536-6678 or 536-2922 after 7 pm. 1983 F150 4x4, 302, PS, PB, AT, dual tanks, sun roof, \$3000 fmi. 366-7743 or 365-2253. 1985 Toyota 4x4, runs good, new parts, 4 lit kit, custom wheels, \$2050, Call 324-8886 days, Scott or 733-0779 evns. 1987 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, Wagoner Limited pkg, low package; 18000 miles, power, everything, AC, cruise, 4 liter engine. 733-7052 after 5pm. 1987 S10 Blazer, loaded, exc. cond. \$2000, must sell. 434-4561. 1988 Ford F150, 4x4 XLT Lariat, extended, 4 liter, 16000 miles, AC, must see. \$14,500, Excellent condition. 324-7456 or 719 16th Ave. E. Jerome. 1988 Ford Ranger XLT, 4x4, V-6, 5 speed, good cond. \$3500, 324-5025. 1989 Ford Bronco, excellent condition, \$11,500, 734-2640 evns. 1991 GMC S15 Jimmy 4x4, excel cond., low miles, SLE pkg. \$15,500, 734-2595. 70 International Scout, 4x4, good running rig, new windshield. \$900, 733-6597. 76 Dodge 4x4 shortbox, standard, V-8, \$1800, 734-8620 evns. 734-8129 days.	1009 4X4 83 GMC 1/2 ton, 6.2 diesel, new injectors & pump, tires, brake, new, fiber glass shell, ship. 733-0963. HUNTER 1966 Nissan Patrol, 4x4, new starter, battery, carburetor, plugs, runs great. \$2000, 734-3346. 1982 Eldorado Biarritz diesel, loaded, 2300 city, 33 hwy. \$5500, 734-3573. 1021 CADILLAC 1982 Cadillac Biarritz diesel, loaded, 2300 city, 33 hwy. \$5500, 734-3573. 1028 CHEVROLET 1981 Chevy Malibu, 4 door, good cond, best offer. Call 324-4521. 1985 Chevy Cavalier, runs good, \$1250 or best offer. 324-2022. 1988 Camaro convertible, excel cond, 11,000 original miles, stored, \$11,000, Call 734-4665. 1991 Cavalier RS 4 dr, air, 16,000 miles, \$8000, Call 324-5025 or 324-2509. 76 Camaro, custom wheels, nice car, \$1100, Call Dave. 423-5342 evns, or work 733-2568 ask for Dave. 77 Chevy Vega, great cond., 734-2622. 79 Camaro, 305 V-8, AT, PS, AC, 324-2919 evns. 80 El Camilo with shell, V-6, AT, PS, air, cruise, tilt wheel, \$1850, Call 733-6527 evns. 84 Z28 loaded, new paint, partial trade considered. 1985, 734-8620 evns or 734-8129 days. 88 Chevy Corolla, Teal, 1900 miles, loaded, low mi. \$7800, 733-3223. 89 Chevy Corolla, Like new, low miles, loaded, \$11,300, Call 733-3223. 1029 CHRYSLER 90 5th Ave Chrysler, 4 dr, low mileage, loaded, original owner, new car warranty. \$11,500, 788-9883.	1031 COBRA 1976 Cobra II, 302, AT, runs good, needs paint. Best offer. 324-4521. You'll never know the value of classified until you see it. Call 733-0931 press 2.	1041 FORD 1979 Ford Pinto, \$700, Call 423-5789. 91 1/2 ton Ford F250, 4x4, nice truck. \$14,500, Call 324-7054.	1044 HONDA 1982 Honda Accord, 4 dr, \$3000, Call 734-7299. 1985 Honda Prelude 5 spd trans, PS, PB, sun roof, \$4500, Call 734-5459. 1989 Honda Prelude SL, low mileage, loaded, \$11,000 or best, 733-5550 after 5. 1990 Honda Accord EX, 10,000 original miles, excel cond, \$12,750 or best offer. Call 733-4985. 1992 Honda Civic VX, low miles, excel cond, \$9995, Call 423-4524. 85 Honda Accord LX, 5 spd, 40 mpg, LOADED! \$4500 or best offer. 734-8450. Clean, 1989 4 door Honda Accord LX, 5 speed, new Michelin & brakes. \$6300, Call 734-5774.	1045 INFINITI 93 J-30 Infiniti, all options, apple wheels, 6,000 mi., \$37,000 new - high book \$29,800 low book \$25,900. SELL, \$26,800, immaculate! 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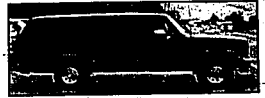


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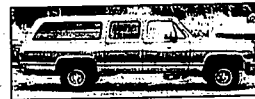


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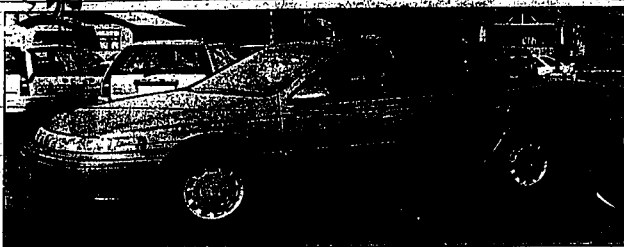
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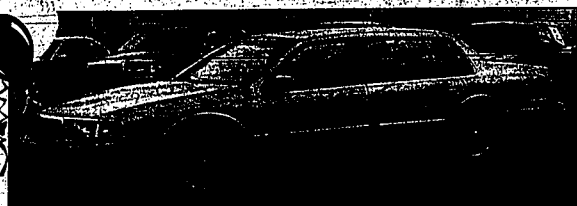
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